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An insight into the Vulcan-Editors of Woroni

Welcome, one and all, to the glorious world of the Australian National University. In your hands you hold the voice of student opinion, the 'mouthpiece' of the Students' Association. *Woroni*. Editors, as officers of the Association, have a responsibility to tell you what is happening on campus, and around the world. But it's our aim to bring you a 'paper' that you will want to read. And most people want to read stuff that they have written. So contribute to your newspaper...or else! We don't bite (except for Kirsten). And yes, first-years can contribute. Our office is in the Students' Association,

name: Matthew Sag
nickname: bastard
age: 19 years old
height: 183 cm
weight: 81 kg
degree: Arts/Law
high school last attended: Brisbane Grammar School
favourite pair of shoes: No matter what I say, it'll sound pretentious
marital status: Single
highlight of your life: Speaking at the High Court
legend in your eyes: Jello Biafra
preferred music style: Indie
fave band: New Fast Automatic Daffodils
favourite beer: Coopers
fave drink: Coffee
most hated politician: 'Rocket' Reith
loved league team: Don't follow it
fave movie: Heathers
do you favour re-introduction of the death penalty for parking offences?: naaah
best known for..... O-Week handbook nemesis

name: Kirsten Edwards
nickname: Krusty
age: 19
height: 170 cm
weight: 56 kg (hmmmm...)
degree: Arts/Law
high school last attended: Narrabundah College
favourite pair of shoes: Converse basketball high tops
marital status: Available, and attached to Simon Starr
highlight of your life: Being invited to Kath's 21st birthday party
legend in your eyes: John Mortimer
preferred music style: Cheerful, boppy, mindless music
fave band: Crowded House
favourite beer: Corona
fave drink: Cointreau
most hated politician: Bronwyn Bishop
loved rugby league team: Canberra Raiders
fave movie: The Princess Bride
do you favour re-introduction of the death penalty for parking offences?: Yes, but not for child-murdering cat rapists.
best known for..... appetite

name: Tonja Riszko
nickname: Tonnels
age: 19
height: 177 cm
weight: 60 kg
degree: Economics/Law
high school last attended: Dickson College
favourite pair of shoes: Green Doc boots from Oxford Street
marital status: Married for Austudy reasons
highlight of your life: Travelling through Europe
legend in your eyes: Milan Kundera
preferred music style: Jazz, blues, modern combo
fave band: The Triffids
favourite beer: Redbacks
fave drink: Orange juice
most hated politician: Andrew Peacock
loved rugby league team: Canberra Raiders
fave movie: Jesus of Montreal
do you favour re-introduction of the death penalty for parking offences?: Not for parking offences
best known for..... being obnoxious in Law school

name: Damien Hamwood
nickname: Scoop
age: 18
height: 183.5 cm
weight: 75kg
degree: Arts
high school last attended: Marist College, Ashgrove
favourite pair of shoes: Charles Barkley-style Air Max's
marital status: Desperate
highlight of your life: 2:00 AM at the election party last year
legend in your eyes: Elvis - still going after 16 years!
preferred music style: Anything from Stock, Aitken and Waterman
fave band: DAAS
favourite beer: Tooheys Red
fave drink: Granita
most hated politician: Doctor J
loved rugby league team: Canberra Raiders
fave movie: Terminator 2
do you favour the re-introduction of the death penalty for parking offences?: Yes
best known for..... sleepwalking at conferences



If you think the opinions contained within this fine paper are those of the Editors, then you must be some sort of God-awful cretin. And if you are planning on suing us—good luck because we are all very poor and doing very long degrees; no thanks to *Woroni*. But at least you would be in good company.

However if you are seriously offended by anything contained herein, and are far too reasonable a person to resort to seeking advice from a nasty, slimy lawyer, then please feel free to contact our publicity officer, Kath Cummins (who also doubles as SA Prez in her spare time). She will surely hear all complaints patiently and with a glimmer of malice twinkling in her eye.

Live long and prosper,
Eds.

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Dear Editor,

In her article comparing the higher education policies of the Labor Government and Liberal-National Opposition (Issue #14 1992), Fiona MacDonald thanked "*both Ministers for making themselves available to a scumbag student newspaper*". I would like to point out that Dr David Kemp is NOT a Minister and anyone who believes in free education will hope he never becomes one!

Should the unthinkable occur and Dr Kemp becomes the Education Minister, it is only a matter of time before full university fees are introduced. Dr. Hewson's GST package only guarantees government funding for the current number of tertiary places. That is, no provision has been made for any growth in the number of students wishing to attend University. Put simply, Hewson and Kemp will force any student who misses out on one of the funded places to pay the full cost of their tertiary education up-front. Unfortunately, this is only one example of the bleak future students' face under a Coalition government.

Andrew Barr

Dear Editors,

The ANU is to spirituality what the AIS is to intellectualism. We need a pyramid, preferably one about 70 meters high, erected in union court. It would not only provide more shade but would enhance the overall spiritual ambience throughout the university.

Princess Baby Joan.

6:30 AM 22nd February 1993, Canberra

At this glorious time of day, we can think of nothing we would rather do than fill this space with blurb. Here goes:

Our most gracious thanks to Gareth our talented artiste, Vicki our faithful typist, Carmeni our understanding pizza deliverer, and Gavin our creative photographer.

The Editors warmly welcome all contributions for Woroni—articles, poetry, prose, artwork, letters, reviews, ideas—no matter how mundane or badly written, as long as you do not mind us hacking it to bits.

Woroni the New Generation was casually rummaged through by our guest DSP (Da Sensor Person), Simon Christopher Ignatius Hill Starr BEc Lib.

In a gratuitous effort to fill the last of the remaining space, we shall now say our tearful goodbyes and wish you well in your studies.

Just one more line will do the trick.

Eds.

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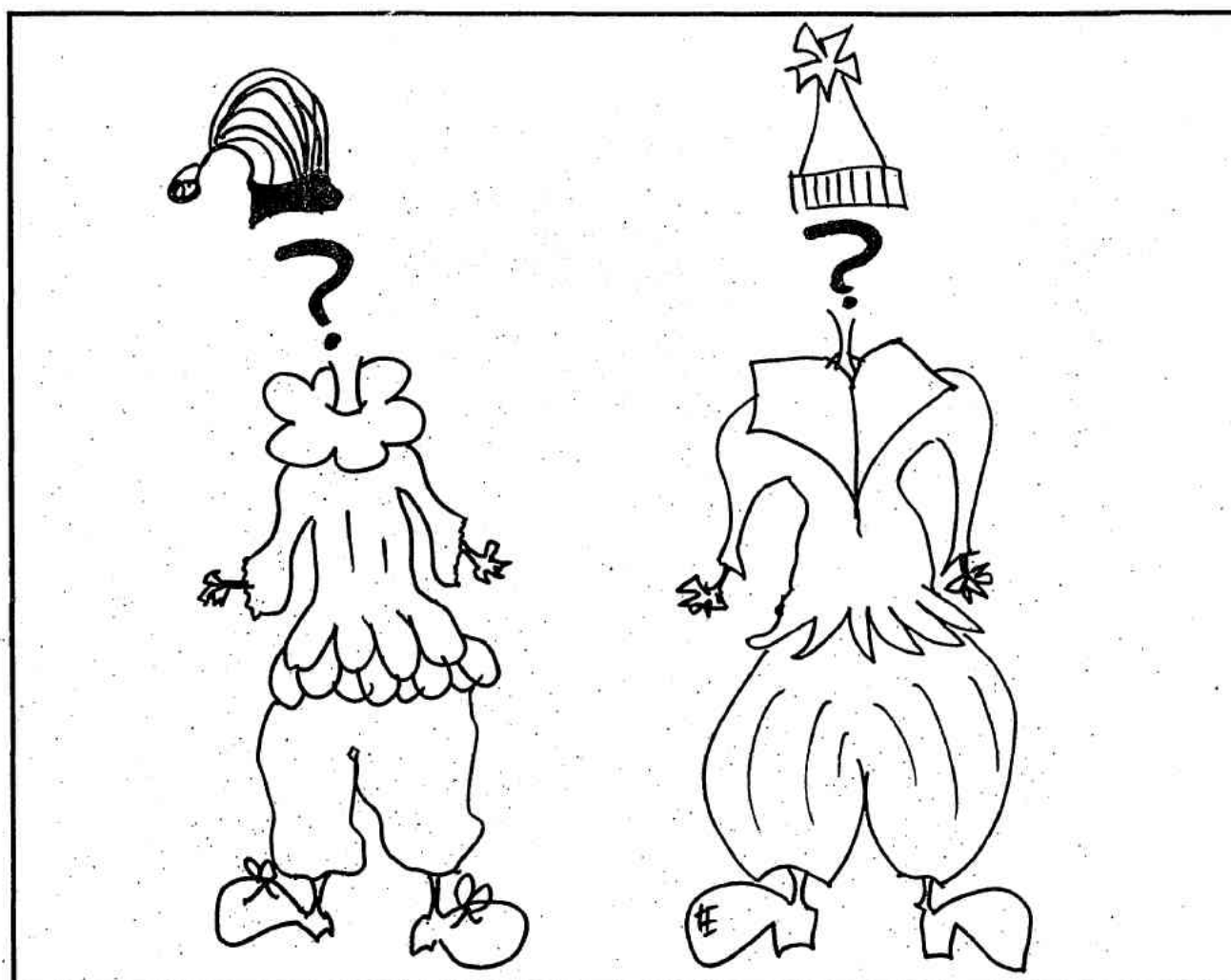
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**"I'll never give in," says
colourful political identity**

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Send in the Clowns...



The electoral season is always a dangerous time to venture near the television for your daily dose of mindless procrastination. The circus has begun and the animals have entered the arena. Unfortunately for us this show has been raging for a year now, ever since the Liberals launched their (first) baby, Fightback! As usual, the performance has degenerated into a mud-slinging brawl. The path has been carefully laid for us to follow by our caring guardians, the United States of America. Our illustrious Prime Minister forges ahead with such gems as "You mangy maggots" and "You festering slime". But fear not, the Libs have snagged the campaign managers of the Republicans and you can expect to see some dirt soon.

This seems to be an unavoidable aspect of the adversarial system upon which our political system hinges. To challenge that one would have to question the liberal basis of our society. The Liberal's latest television advertisement is enough to force even an ANU Eco-Law student to do just that. The ad has you looking through a gun at a target focused on innocent pedestrians - needless to say, all innocent, white, white-collar-worker pedestrians. The message is simply, 'You'll be next'. It is completely individualistic; it is aimed at our most selfish, self-protective side. Hewson seems to have given up discussing issues such as Medicare, social benefits, even the GST; he is concentrating all his energies on scare tactics. He has not even exploited the one million unemployed figure to rage about what Labor has done to the populace of this fine country, he merely says "Watch your own arse".

Both parties are zeroing in the 'hip pocket nerve', offering cash prizes, as if imitating Tony Barber in Sale of the Century. Labor's advertisement has Keating adding up your shopping bill as it would be under a Liberal Government. Keating is the man who educated the Australian public in Economics, so now the lay-person casually throws around Eco-jargon. But he

seems to have realised that Economics is not enough to win an election. He has picked women as the possible marginal voters and produced a complete package to woo them with. He may be a hypocrite for such an enormous turn-around but at least the turn was made.

Labor have presented an impressive well-researched, substantial package covering: health and well-being; child care; violence against women, employment; education and training. Labor has already subsidised many research and training services and the effects seem hopeful thus far. Hewson has been slow with a response and attempts so far have been feeble. His response in the televised debate was that the Liberals have policies for women, namely flexitime that "Will allow women to leave work early to pick up the children". This shows an obvious lack of understanding of modern women and their goals. Hewson seems to believe that all women really want is to leave work and have more time for the kiddies—give them that and they will stop complaining about this sexism thing. Pre-election promises are by their nature unconvincing; one cannot help wondering why, if these policies are so good, they were not instigated ten years ago. We have to look at the results we have witnessed to date.

Is this really "The recession we had to have"? It is a hard line to run because people are naturally selfish and very short-sighted. The idea of suffering for the future common good is an unpopular one: most of us have an immediacy complex. This is one reason Keynes' theories will never work. Basically Keynes aimed to smooth the natural economic highs and lows as much as possible. By countering booms in private spending with decreases in Government spending, and softening the busts with greater Government spending, the ride would become more settled and stable. Now this is popular when times are bad but in boom times money is flowing and people would be resentful if you cut

Government spending and welfare when the country is prosperous. Having to pander to public opinion hampers the best laid plans. And that is why Keating is so unpopular: for years he was responsible for all the nasty decision-making while Hawke preened and kissed babies. Hawke has since back-tracked as a revenge on Keating after their tiffs. He always wanted to take credit for successful actions during their partnership but has now laid all the blame at Keating's door. Either he was presiding over a Government and responsible for all decisions made or Keating was the man in control.

A lot of the dislike Keating faces seems to be for fairly superficial reasons: he is sharp, impatient, he has expensive tastes. He comes across as a snob; a stark contrast to Hawke, the average bloke's bloke. Hewson is a fairly unknown factor. In the short time he has been around he has not blossomed under the favourable conditions of Keating's unpopularity. He is hated for his policies, not his personality. For those of us who care about such matters as a good social welfare system, Hewson may be the greater evil but less is expected from him. Labor is expected to better represent the working class and idealistic University students, so their apathy or antipathy is viewed in a harsher light. However this is not the case in Britain: the Tories have been in power for as long as I can remember and they continue to shaft the working class. But who votes them in? Primarily those very same oppressed proletariat. It is a retarded form of snobbery: most of these people support unfair social divisions, they just believe they have mistakenly ended up with the wrong mob. Canberra has always been the opposite: primarily middle-class yet a safe Labor seat. Any rational, self-interested Canberran would no longer consider voting Liberal given the slaughter they have in mind for our little township. Shafting Canberra always wins votes elsewhere in the country though.

At times it seems unfortunate that we do not have a third serious contender to turn to when the two primary options seem unpalatable. But that can turn nasty too, as in Britain, where the opposition vote is split between the fighting Labor and Liberal factions, resulting in the Tories maintaining power when sixty percent of the country voted against them. We should never have such a monstrous situation occurring in Australia, simply because we have a better voting system, one with preferences. The point is that people do not appear to be any more satisfied with more than two parties.

Hopefully people will not become so frustrated that they will attempt to launch their own political career: we are all victims of such attempts in the ACT Legislative Assembly. Instead we could try our best to laugh off the childish jibes and meaningless rhetoric, to put aside our personal dislikes. We should look at the policies on offer when making a decision and be sure to vote. Or we could start lobbying, protesting, hunger strikes? Unlikely: we are all too apathetic or ignorant or just too busy watching 'Beverly Hills 90210'.

By Tonja Riszko



Look To The Left

Sports Union - time for a better deal

Students are being given a raw deal by their Sports Union. Despite paying their General Services Fee and marking the appropriate box to become members, students still aren't entitled to use of their Sports Union facilities free of charge.

Students' Association members are not hit with an additional fee for use of their facilities, why is there a distinction drawn between the SA and the Sports Union?

The unwavering pursuit of profit by student unions does little to improve the welfare of the students

they claim to represent. Perhaps the Sports Union should be cut off from GSF funding, until the facilities are provided free of charge to all members?

ANU Liberals - still the same old faces!

As we begin a new year in student politics, we can be certain of one thing—ANU Liberal Club policy. Every year the Liberals focus their limited intellect and energy on a few inconsequential issues including supposed financial mismanagement in the Students' Association (SA), presumed deceit in the use of SA telephones, Voluntary Student Unionism and the General Services Fee.

The remarkable thing is that the Liberals can't even get a new face to deliver the message. So each year we are forced to listen to political dinosaurs coming out with the same unimaginative drivel. Given the pasting they have received in the past two student elections you would think that a change in direction is required. Yet, it is abundantly clear that even after years of flogging the same old issues the Liberals are unable to recognise the futility of their efforts. All they do is complain that people blame them for everything that is wrong in this university. It must be tough being a Liberal!

Frightpack II

The Feral Abacus' backflip has resulted in anything but a perfect landing. While the rougher edges of Fightback! have been smoothed, the policy fundamentals remain intact. The commitment to a GST remains, only now it is more complicated. Some basic food items are going to be zero-rated, but take-away food (*including all food sold at this university*) will be taxed at the full 15%.

The Coalition's reactionary stance on Industrial relations remains unchanged after Backflip! The \$3 per hour AUSLAVE proposal is still the best

they can offer Australia's youth. Whilst Dr Hewson holds a fervent belief in "Classical" Unemployment, even he would have to admit that lowering real wages is not a guaranteed solution to Australia's unemployment problem. It is apparent that the reforms suggested by the Liberal Party have more to do with supplying cheap labour to business than providing assistance to the unemployed.

Hewson also plans to cut savagely in to government expenditure and as a result fewer services will be available to Australians. Services like Medicare will be cut back so that only pensioners, health care card holders and veterans will be bulk billed.

Women will have no opportunity to fight sexual harassment or discrimination in their workplace when Dr Hewson abolishes Affirmative Action agencies.

Students will also suffer under Fightback because the AUSTUDY budget will be cut by \$90 million. As a result all students who currently receive \$60 a fortnight or less in AUSTUDY grants will have their payments terminated. Fightback! also does not rule out student loans in lieu of AUSTUDY grants.

In effect Hewson is following in the footsteps of Jeff Kennett by postponing the nasties until after the election. His fundamental philosophies haven't changed at all, we can expect the GST to be back on food and the unemployed off benefits after nine months if he wins the election. The only thing that will hold up the return to the original Fightback is the re-programming of Peter Reith.

Dr Hewson said he would resign if Fightback! was changed, now he says "Quite frankly, I will resign if it is changed back." The question is who would be fool enough to believe him?

HOW TO STOP THE LIBERALS:

The fight against the Liberals took a step forward when the National Union of Students (NUS), at its December '92 conference voted unanimously to support the fight against the Hewson/Kennett agenda.

Delegates voted to oppose the Kennett government's attacks on working people and students, to support union campaigns against Kennett, student groups organising against the Victorian government, and the building of a national campaign to fight attacks from the Right across the country.

We face an uncertain future on campus. If the Liberals are elected we can be assured of facing a sharp increase in the attacks students have faced over the last six years. The Kennett 'experiment' will be extended across the entire country. On campus this will mean the smashing of student unions, the introduction of up front fees, the further corporatisation of student services, and massive cuts in the federal education

budget with a consequent decline in facilities. On the other hand if we look to the Labor party as saviours from on high, then we can't expect much better after all they began the destruction of free education, and have laid the basis for the Hewson agenda.

The significance of organising ourselves around NUS is the union's ability to coordinate and launch campaigns that involve the greatest number of students as possible—the power of collective struggle. However NUS is not a perfect institution and we cannot wait for it to move on these issues. The campaign against education cuts it organised last year were initiated from below, by activists on campus. Yet without NUS it would have been impossible to generalise the campaign throughout the country and campus based activists would have been isolated and neutralised. This is what the Liberals want to do, divide and conquer, smash the ability of everyone, students and workers, from organising collectively against the power of

bosses, the small minority that control the wealth generated by working people. This ruling class, the Kerry Packers of the world, dug their way into the current recession and are hell bent on making ordinary people pay for it—the unquenchable pursuit of profit rolls on.

When Liberals talk about 'freedom of choice', there is only one type of freedom they are concerned about, the freedom to exploit. When they talk about the 'freedom' of 'voluntary' unionism, all they are interested in is keeping people divided so attacking us is easier. The union makes us strong.

After two disastrous years controlling the Students Association (SA), the Liberals were soundly defeated in the 1991 SA elections. Their hack and slash policies turned them into the most hated political figures on campus. Do not be deceived—the Liberals are a formidable force when students are demobilised. Their power stems from their class position and they are

Interview:

In a journalistic scoop to rival the best "New Idea" and "Womens Weekly" have to offer, our intrepid reporter Matthew Sag ventured out of his office, down the corridor and around the corner to ask a series of probing questions of the 1993 Students Association President, Kath Cummins.

The Students Association

Kath Cummins (Green Alliance) was elected as SA president late last year in something of a land slide. Her most threatening opposition came from another candidate who dressed in a chicken suit and played guitar.

Before becoming SA president Kath was Vice President of the ANU Debating Society and active in a number of campus issues, including funding for clubs and societies and student housing. Increased support of clubs and societies will be priority for the new administration as, according to Kath "life would be bloody boring without them."

As well as supporting Clubs and Societies, Kath believes another role of the SA is to represent students within the university administration. This is especially important now as "students today have it much tougher than in our parents generation, Austudy is lower in real terms and part time work is less available." Kath recognises that any decision that the university that makes that costs students money—like the new whiz bang student card, the decision last year to sell off student housing or changes to the provision of child care— affects students in a very real way. For some it is the difference between being able to continue studying or not.

The SA also provides services for students, like the Womens room, the Welfare Officer, basic inquiry services and, by second semester, legal services as well.

Federal Election

Being a reasonably savvy student politician Kath refused to predict who is going to win the upcoming Federal election saying that it was "too close to call." When asked if it mattered, she was a little more forthcoming saying that although "the Labor government has done some awful things to Australian universities over the last ten years," HECS, student loans, amalgamation and making Bob Hawke an ANU professor spring immediately to the author's mind, "a liberal government would be much worse."

Kath argues that the Liberals are offering us a market driven university system with up front fees, student loans and self funding research becoming more the norm. A Hewson government would undo the reforms of the Whitlam era and reintroduce the link between wealth and access to education, which, as Kath points out, "is great news if you're rich and stupid, but simply unfair if you are not." This brand of dry supply side economics has been rejected in the US with the election of the Clinton administration, after the Republicans gave the world the trickle down effect, Junk bonds and the Savings and Loans scandals, and this is what Hewson with the aid of his Republican advertising specialists offers us now.

Being an aspirant to the dizzy heights of a job with "New Idea" or even "Womens Weekly" I thought the interview would not be complete without trying my hand at a selection of bimboesque questions designed to project women as objects rather than people who really do not belong in a mans job anyway.



I asked Kath where she got her clothes and she replied "Well these are my ex-boyfriends actually but don't tell him or he'll try and take them back." When asked how it felt to be a woman in a mans job Kath answered as her Jewish heritage dictated with another question. "Is it really a man's job?" and then went on to point out that she was the third female president in as many years.

Luckily most of us will never be SA President but apparently this is how it feels. "It's daunting and exiting, you realise that one person can make a difference but that doesn't mean you have to be SA president to do it". It is also kind of scary when you realise just how much the churning wheels of the university bureaucracy can affect people. The important thing to remember is that if you don't like something within the university or one of the faculties, complain about it to me, or one of your SRC reps— thats what we are here for."

willing, ultimately, to do anything to protect it. While they preach about 'common' interests it isn't that hard to see they are the direct representatives of the parasitic exploiter class, the very same that urge on Kennett and Hewson, screaming for more and deeper attacks upon the population in the defence of their privilege.

This year on campus we will have the opportunity to strike a blow against the Liberals. To forge a fighting union we have to take the fight into every nook and cranny of the university, and take on the Liberals at every opportunity. We can not afford to roll over and let the attacks proceed, we must fight now before it is too late.

Anthony Hayes
International Socialist Club



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LEDA & THE SWAN

eX De Medici. Strange name, strange woman. We found her one afternoon lurking in the upstairs apartments of a Civic palazzo. Just her, two winged snakes and a lot of attitude (plus some really sharp needles!). Attitude that you can get at \$75 a visit... to permanently defile your outer-self in the pursuit of Body Art.

Speaking of which, eX De Medici is not the only being whom we have discovered possesses attitude in this town. Try for example Rebecca Mohr. 'General Secretary' to those who are of the correct political shading (green please, with a splash of red). If you are not one of the anointed few then the reception will be suitably icy...in fact you might just be completely ignored. On one trip to the SA offices, to check out the second hand book store, this was exactly our fate. If you're brand new and want a chance to establish your greenness or simply your right to make use of the panoply of services the SA. offers, don't be put off by this little account. Matt Lobb, the money-man, is friendly and fuzzy and warm and even if incredibly overworked he will point you in the right direction. Matt 'the shoeless', has ably taken up the job from where Andrew the Fiscally Righteous left off last year. Passing the proverbial purse-strings onto Matthew will hopefully prove that Green Alliance are exactly where they belong—in power.

From Daley Rd, John XXIII continues to provide us with an unending stream of ideologically-fucked, liberal molluscs. After the departure of 'Big' Dave Tonuri, *Scooter* Grenfell and Electorally-Spanked Charlotte Harper, a power vacuum exists at the peak of the Liberal Club. Who will take the Crown? Who will be the guardian of Australia's subservience to British domination? Who will ensure the disintegration of student unity? Will it be Paul Cormack? The newly politically-outed



Kim Boettcher? or will Victoria Sweetman bespeak the 10 Commandments of the New Right from the comfort of her John XXIII condo? Hey who can tell, Jeremy Mitchell might even be raised from the politically dead. We rest comfortably, however, knowing that [redacted] is relentlessly finding new destinations for his McDonalds Monthly Defamat on Vouchers.

If you've managed to survive O-Week without blood poisoning from the debauchorous abuses of sobriety Uni students are wan: to indulge in, then you will be facing a pretty traumatising clash of your social calendar. Mr. Keating committed the faux pas of his career by announcing the election date on the same night as Ned's Atomic Dustbin are playing the ANU.

Bar. Let's face it where would you rather be? At home studying marginal electorates or at the Uni bar, enjoying one of the best indie bands in history? It would seem that the choice is not at all difficult to make. If you still remain unconvinced then have a good listen to "God Fodder", one of Ned's best albums. See you at the concert.

As this is the first instalment of Woroni for the year we feel obliged to provide the snivelling first years with the plot, well, some of the plot. The rest we're keeping for ourselves:

1. Hang out at the Uni bar. It's a good place to spend Mummy and Daddy's money.
2. If you live in College, leave.... NOW.
3. Don't walk around by yourself at night. This is a dangerous campus, even for males.
4. Join a couple of clubs. ie. CADS., Aktion Surreal and the Debating Society.
5. Get to know the staff at the Gods. They might serve you then.
6. Don't take crap from your Faculty. Your HECS pays their wages.
7. Vote Labor or Democrats in the Election. (The Liberals want to steal your Austudy and eat your dog)
8. Buy a Black leather jacket with your text book money.
9. Regret nothing, try everything and remember what you can (especially cliches, they're great for essays and articles in Woroni).
10. Get that tattoo from eX.

L&S

The opinions of these rambling schizophrenics are not necessarily shared by any other sentient life and certainly not by the editorial team.

STOP THE LIBERALS—but don't hold back for Labor.

The coming federal election poses the starkest choice in years. We can have Keating and the ALP, who gave us the recession, massive unemployment, fees at university and sent us to war in the Gulf. Or there are the Liberals, with the promise of an all out attack on our conditions, Kennett style. Hewson wants to cut taxes for bosses and the rich while saddling the working class with an extra 15% on almost everything. As a further insult, unions will be attacked, young people paid \$3 an hour and overtime and holiday pay axed. Hewson plans to privatise his way through this and slash government spending as well - meaning huge job cuts and worse services for most of us. Some choice!

Voting for the ALP is no guarantee that things will improve. To solve the economic crisis they are proposing similar

industrial relations policies and big tax breaks to the rich, funded by worsening conditions for most of us. **The key for socialists is to fight against government cutbacks, whether Liberal or Labor. Union strength in the workplace must be harnessed and everyone should be mobilised in the streets.** Last year, the National Union of Students showed what it could do by organising a national campaign against the loans scheme which won some concessions. The ANU should affiliate to the NUS this year and push for another national mobilisation to show the Liberals just what students think of their backward policies.

It is students' and workers' ability to disrupt the campuses and, more importantly, hit profits when on strike which gets the message across. If the rich see that the Liberals policies mean industrial chaos, they will not support them. This was the case in Victoria after the general strike when the media told Kennett to back off. If Labor understands that re-election depends on pleasing their working class followers, they will make concessions. Demonstrating our anger on the streets is the only choice for us this election.

International Socialist Club.

The ISC is holding a special O-Week meeting "Fighting the Liberals - the socialist alternative" on Thursday the 25th at 1pm in Haydon-Allen G27. If you hate the Liberals, be sure to come.

ANTI STUDENT UNIONISM REARS ITS UGLY HEAD AT ANU

Did you notice the boxes on your enrolment form? The small boxes in the corner which you were instructed to tick if you wanted to be a member of the Students' Association? It seems that the University bureaucracy is paranoid at the prospect of legal action over universal membership of the Students' Association.

WHAT HAS THE UNIVERSITY DONE?

Up until now, all enrolled undergraduate students were automatically members of the Students' Association. This meant that the association could not only operate a range of diverse services for its membership, but it could claim to be truly representative of students. With universal membership 100% of undergraduates have the right to vote in the election of student representatives, in addition to this all students have the right to participate in, and vote at General Meetings of the association. Anything less than universal membership threatens to remove your rights to participate in such decisions.

Universal student membership gives the Students' Association maximum credibility within the University when representing the views and interests of students. Even the Australian Vice Chancellors Committee (AVCC) supports universal membership of student organisations, claiming that 'only student organisations which have all students as members can claim to represent their interests fully. Limited membership would institutionalise the representation of minorities. Non-members would have no way of having their interests either served or represented. The AVCC argues that only universal membership can properly guarantee democratic representation of all students.'

All students benefit from having their Students' Association monitoring and participating in faculty and university decisions which determine the conditions under which students study. The higher education environment is changing at a

rapid pace - funding is continually cut while student numbers increase each year, policy and course requirements are in flux. Now more than ever there is a vital need for a highly effective and vigilant Students' Association to deal with such issues and protect student concerns. Perhaps this is exactly what the University is afraid of. Your Students' Association exists to ensure that student interests are not compromised. Exponents of anti-student unionism are seeking to remove the effectiveness of the Students' Association to do this.

WHAT ARE THE LIBERALS PLOTTING TO DO?

The ANU Students' Association can only be genuinely accountable to students and retain autonomy in deciding which activities are given priority when it acts with universal membership. A more insidious threat is the absolute destruction of your association. The Liberal party is committed to such a destruction of student organisations. Fightback! lists the Liberals' policy explicitly - to introduce so-called "voluntary student unionism" Australia wide. The intention being to destroy the effectiveness of student organisations. This of course is dependant on the election of a federal Liberal government.

Our University has however pre-empted this by attempting to introduce its own system of anti-student unionism. Is this an attempt to begin the slow destruction of your students' association, or is the University merely running scared?

There have been a number of cases before the courts in Australia in which individuals have attempted to argue against universal membership - on the grounds that such membership is contrary to freedom of association provisions in international covenants. In all of these cases such arguments have been found to be invalid. So why is the ANU administration running scared?

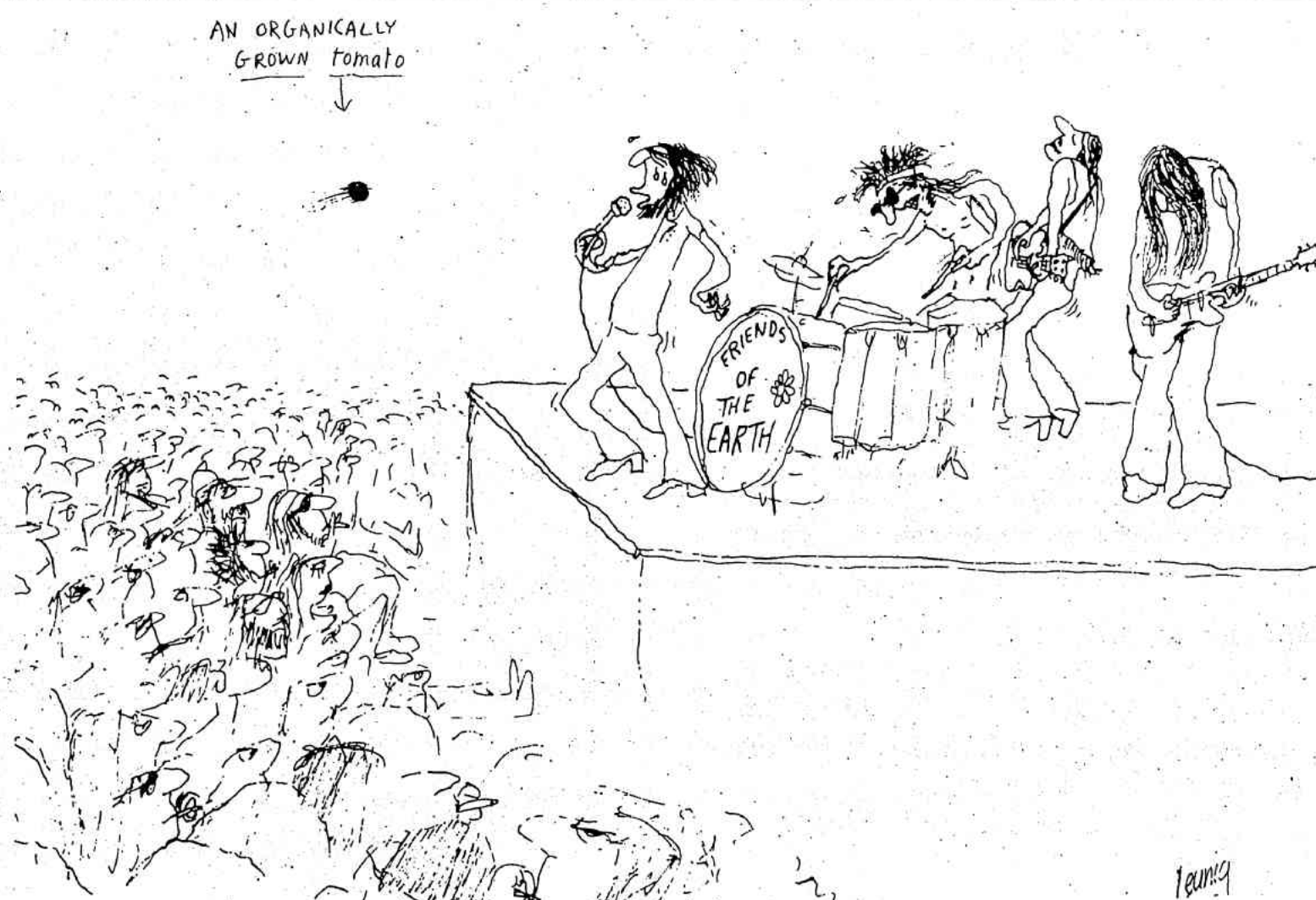
The decision to introduce the tick a box system was made without consultation with students. No input from students was sought, despite the fact that the decision has the potential to greatly alter the effectiveness of the students' own association.

The ANU is especially vulnerable to changes in federal education policy because (unlike other universities) the ANU was established under a federal Act. This means that if there is a change in government there is a very real chance that the ANU will be used as the lab rat for the deluded policies of a Liberal government...in other words we will be fucked over. Student services will be reduced in both member and diversity, there will be reduced student control of student affairs, services will be run on the user pays system (and you won't be able to afford them!), in addition the universal representation which the SA now offers will cease to exist. The services and representation which your SA currently offers will be destroyed. It is for these reasons that a change to the SAs' constitution is of the utmost urgency.

If you would like more information on the issues surrounding anti student unionism and the effects of a policy of voluntary student unionism on your association contact the ANU Students' Association. This issue is of the utmost urgency to us all so join the battle to defeat the university's action and come to the first SA general meeting and support the constitutional amendment which will protect universal membership.

REBECCA MOHR

¹ See *Harradine v The University of South Australia* (a decision of the South Australian Supreme Court) and *The Clarke Case No.2* (a decision of the Victorian Supreme Court).



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President's Welcome



Welcome to 1993 at the ANU!

To new students, a special welcome to the first of many exciting years at university. To those of you already feeling like old-timers, welcome back. Feels like you never left, doesn't it?

The Students' Association office may be difficult to find at first but that is not to say that it is not a flurry of activity all year round! We are located above the ANU

Bar on the north side of the Union Building. Come up and say 'hi'.

At 12 midday on Thursday 25th February (the Thursday of O-Week) the SA is holding a **MEET THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**, with food and drink provided. This is your chance to meet your faculty representatives on the Student Representative Council (SRC) and of course the Treasurer, General Secretary and myself.

It is our job to represent your interests within the University and the community in general, and we are always open to suggestions as to how to improve our services to all students. The SA administrator for 1993 is Gavin. You can reach him on ext. 2444, along with the SRC.

Hopefully you had a chance to sample some SRC gourmet cooking at the SA free barbecue on the Monday of O-Week. This is an SA tradition: eat first, then get involved!

Speaking of getting involved, there are literally hundreds of things to do at the ANU besides study. As well as the vast array of Clubs and Societies, 1993 is

the year to get involved with setting the future policy of the university, and higher education in general.

It is important that all students realise that this university is experiencing funding cuts in almost every area. The first services to be cut are student services, including low cost housing, study skills and counselling. At the same time, when the recession has decreased the cash in everyone's pockets and part time work is harder to get, the University wants charge students \$20.00 for the replacement of lost Student ID cards, college fees keep creeping higher, and a Coalition Government if elected, wants to bring in a voucher system, and charge full up-front fees for university courses.

But who has the time to complain to the university and to lobby the Federal Government when essays are due and exams are looming?

That is where your Students' Association comes in. It is our job to represent you. You have a right to have an input into the running of the University and to a decent standard of housing, healthcare, child care, appropriate grievance and appeal procedures and to feel safe when you walk around the campus, day or night.

So do not get mad, get justice. If the university bureaucracy or government departments are getting you down, then come up to the Students' Association and we will do our best to see that you get the most out of your time at university.

Have a fantastic year
Yours in Alliance
Kath Cummins

SPECIFICS: REPORT OF THE ANUSA GENERAL SECRETARY



By now you're probably well and truly tired of reading dry reports. I'd rather not add to the list of valium in print so I thought I'd just give a brief introduction. As general secretary of the ANUSA I'll be responsible for a number of things, including calling, chairing, and compiling the agendas for general meetings. The constitution outlines the procedures for doing this, and you can pick up a copy at the SA office.

Please note that the first general meeting will be held on Thursday the **11th of March at 1pm, at the Bridge** (the glassed in bit next to the SA, above the ANU Bar). On the agenda there will be a constitutional amendment, which will allow universal membership of the Students' Association coupled with a conscientious objection clause. This will bring us in line with other universities across Australia.

The agenda will also include:

- election of members to: Education Committee, (5 members to be elected), Clubs and Societies Committee (3 members to be elected) and the Welfare Committee (4 members to be elected).
- ratification of last years constitutional changes.

- election of the Environment Officer and Women's Officer

The full agenda will be posted on notice boards so keep an eye out for it. If you have any questions contact me at the SA ph.249 2444. I encourage you to come along and exercise your rights to speak, and vote. And if you're really enthused why not run for one of the above committees? See you there..

REBECCA MOHR

SA General Meeting

Thursday 11th March, 1 pm
on the Bridge.

Agenda available Monday march
1st

Members must produce student card to
obtain entry.

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Treasurers Report

I would like to start this report by offering my congratulations Amanda Chadwick and Andrew Pearson for their excellent work last year. The Liberal/BOT years were a time where student interests were undervalued and the priority was cutting services rather than providing them. Amanda and Andrew stopped the rot and have laid a foundation from which we can provide better student services and better student representation. Hooray!

In my experience with other organisations, I have found that treasurers are the most annoying people to deal with. They are usually only concerned about 'the money' rather than what the money is used for. Often they are reluctant to provide full information to their members and use tricky accounting procedures to confuse people. I hope I don't develop a treasurers' mind. I will work hard at providing open and honest accounts and make sure that students are the priority rather than money.

The last three months have been rather busy as we set up and plan our agenda for 1993. Kath, Rebecca and I attended the National Union of Students AGM in Victoria. We found that we have by far the smallest and most underfunded Students' Association. Because of this we cannot provide all the representation and run all the campaigns we should, nor can we offer all the services or the activities that other universities do. We hope this will change. Having said this, it does seem that we have one of the most efficient Associations that provides a huge range of services and activities at low cost (see the Students' Association article). This year we hope to expand our activities and get even more value for your money.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE DECEMBER ONE

In the next few weeks we will receive our GSF money (about \$98 000) from the University. When that is received I will provide a full run down of what has been spent and what our income has been. We have received quite a few thousand dollars from the sale of our old photocopier, the repayment of emergency and clubs and society loans and from our bookshop. I'll be clearer next edition of Woroni. Below is a brief description of what has been spent over the last three months.

Emergency student loans

If you are having temporary financial problems such as paying your rent, buying textbooks or you don't have enough money for food then the Students' Association has an emergency loans service that can provide up to \$80. Since December we have provided about 36 loans. If you need one come into Associations' office, fill in a form and bring some ID.

O'Week

Anna and Dom have organised what looks like being a huge week. It seems that they will come well within their \$5000 budget. Also the O'Week Handbook paid for itself. More details next Woroni.

Clubs and Societies

At the last General meeting it was approved that the Debating Society

could go directly to the GSF committee to apply for a grant to allow four debaters to go the World Debating Championship. The Committee agreed to give a grant of \$3000 to the Student's Association to give to the debaters. They did extremely well, both teams getting to the semi finals and also ANU for the second year running got the best speaker in the world. This result makes us perhaps the best debating uni in the world!

The Music School Students' Association received their grant of \$1200 and we welcome the music and arts school students to the SA.

At the moment I am not authorised to give out grants to Clubs until the new Clubs and Societies committee for 1993 is elected, but I provided loans to Aktion Surreal, Republic 2001 (BBQ Deposit) and the Debating Society (Deposit). The Alternative Science Handbook and the Womens' Orientation Handbook have both applied for grants.

Conferences

As mentioned Kath, Rebecca and I attended the NUS National Conference that cost \$700 and \$120 for transport. Also Damien Hamwood, Rebecca and I attended the 'Setting the Agenda' Conference at a cost of \$270 (we paid our own transport and accommodation). These conferences were very useful in developing ideas, finding information on the issues affecting students and sharing information with other university student organisations. If you want to know more about the conferences, please don't hesitate in coming to talk to us.

Administration

As you may know our old Administrative officer, Sebastian Desiel has left us to return to university. We will miss him very much. Our new Admin person is Gavin Findlay who has settled in really well. He is very cool so why don't you come in and say hi. He can provide you with information and try and sort out your problems. There were costs in the change over, mainly a superannuation payment and advertising costs.

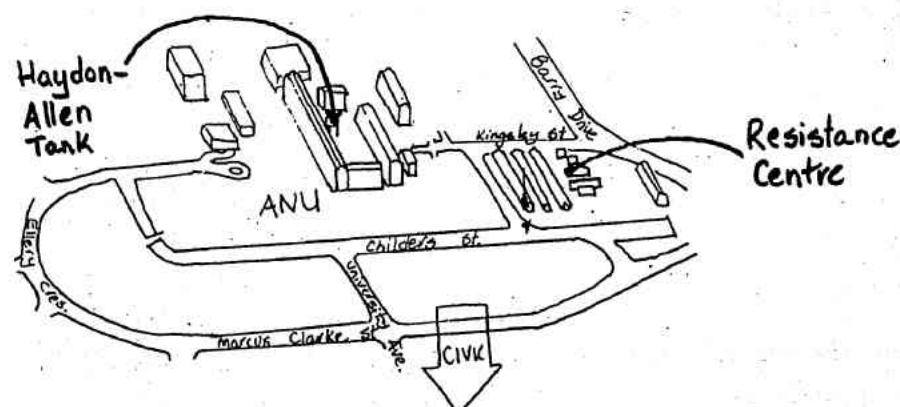
Each year the SA accounts have to be audited and the year before last (the last year of the Liberals/BOT) the books were not of auditable quality so the auditor needed to do \$1500 worth of accounting. Last year we employed our own accountant who had just graduated. In doing so we saved \$800 in accounting costs. This year we going to try and reduce this cost further by installing some computer accounting software and making monthly reconciliations rather than doing it at the end of the year.

More info next time. Yo later!!!
Matthew.



Resistance is a national organisation of young people concerned about the state of the world. We are active in campaigning against racism, poverty, sexism and environmental destruction. In Resistance we are not afraid to fight back and organise for a better world.

JOIN RESISTANCE



STATEMENT TO STUDENTS ON CONFIDENTIALITY OF PERSONAL INFORMATION.

This is a statement of the University's obligations in relation to the personal information which we hold about you.

Students are entitled to protection of their privacy, as are staff and others who might have dealings with the University and the University is subject to the provisions of the *Privacy Act 1988 (Cth)*. Privacy considerations apply to a great deal of information the University may hold about students, including factual data (address, age, enrolment status, etc.), academic progress (examination results, evaluation and assessment and academic standing) and personal welfare (family matters, medical matters, financial matters, etc.).

Staff of the University may require access at times to personal information about you in your interests. To the extent that the information is private, the University will restrict access to those staff who may need the information in order to carry out their responsibilities in your personal and/or academic interests as a student of this University.

The University will not disclose personal information about you to other students, to people outside the University (other than in accordance with any legal or academic obligation) or to staff who have no need of access to the information, unless you tell us, in writing, that you have given your permission.

This means that we do not release any information we hold about you, including your address, or your results, even to close relatives, without your permission.

There are some exceptions to the general application of this policy, which may reflect obligations imposed on us by law. These include the following:

- ✧ We inform Austudy of your enrolment details (but not your results) if you are receiving payments;
- ✧ We release statistical information to the Department of Employment, Education and Training (DEET) as noted on your enrolment form;
- ✧ We tell the Australian Taxation Office about your HECS liabilities each semester (you consent to this by signing your Payment Options form);
- ✧ If you are an overseas student we give the Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs, Australian International Development Assistance Bureau (AIDAB) and DEET certain information which we are required to release;
- ✧ If you are in receipt of social security benefits then we may be asked to provide information to the Department of Social Security;
- ✧ If you are alleged to have committed a criminal offence, we may be requested to assist the police with personal information about you for the enforcement of the criminal law;
- ✧ If you transfer to another tertiary institution we may release to that institution information about your academic progress at this University, although normally you will have consented to this in your application to the new institution; and
- ✧ If your re-admission to an Affiliated College or Hall of Residence is dependent on your academic results, we may provide your results to the College or Hall.

R. H. Arthur
Registrar

2 February 1993.

MONEY FOR SOMETHING

Why the Austudy/Abstudy Loans Scheme may not be such a great financial move after all.

Last year the Government magnanimously introduced the Austudy/Abstudy Supplement. They pointed out that if you're trying to live, study and have a social life on \$118 a week or even less, an extra \$75 sounds like a life-saving deal. After all, all you are trying to do is get an education, help the future of the country and enjoy yourself a little. Unfortunately, the Government forgot to give you a few reasons why you should not sell yourself to the Austudy Loans Scheme.

Let us begin with the data given to you in the glossy "Supplement 1993 Information Booklet". The Government is very kindly letting you trade in up to \$2000 of the GRANT you already receive for a LOAN worth twice as much. Starting with a minimum of \$250, for every \$1 of your Austudy benefit you trade in you can borrow \$2. Here is also your first problem. You were getting the money you are using for the trade in for free, because you, are studying. Now, you are still studying but all of a sudden they allow you to give them back the money they said you were entitled to (the original \$2000 trade in) plus you can pay them back \$4000 you borrowed from them. So, from them giving you \$2000 you are giving them \$6000. It does not really sound like "more money to study" after all.

The second point they make in the guide is that they offer you this loan with "NO REAL RATE OF INTEREST". However, after the \$2000 you have just forgone to get the loan in the first place, it is not really a huge sacrifice on their part. Also, the loan is still indexed to the CPI, so the Government does not need to set an interest rate; market functions are doing it for them.

They do give you a five year moratorium on the repayment of your loan. After which they start taking it out of your tax at 2% p.a. It is stated that 'no repayment is required to the Government if your taxable income is below that year's minimum level. If you never earn more than the year's minimum you never repay the supplement back'. This gamble on their part is really not very serious. A quick glance at statistics showing average earnings for tertiary graduates puts them above the minimum level practically from the first year of work. For the few undergraduates that cannot find a job it is valuable, however.

Any repayments made within the first five years of taking the loan are met with a 15% discount on the loan. However, most combined courses at the ANU take 5 years to complete, which means you will be at university for those five years anyway. If you can afford to repay \$3400 the same year you borrowed \$4000 to live and study on, you have either invested the money in your shelf company, bought some rather lucrative shares or will be finding yourself in gaol soon afterwards. If you are just a run of the mill student, the whole concept becomes a little unrealistic.

International Women's Day '93

Celebrating Our Differences Women Uniting for Our Rights

"Violence against women is not only rape and assault. It's also being afraid to walk alone at night, feeling unsafe in your own home, seeing sexist imagery everywhere, feeling the threat of racism everyday, not having the women's refuges, health and other services we need, or having their inadequate funding continually threatened, being unemployed, underemployed, or employed at 80% of the average male wage, finding access to education diminishing, having anti-discrimination laws with no teeth, not having control of your own body, not having the freedom to express your sexuality, being denied land rights, being subject to war and repression, and seeing your contribution to society undervalued or denied."



Saturday March 6
Chesspit, Garema Place
Banner Painting 10:00am
Rally and March 11:00am
Followed by women's entertainment
and stalls

For more information contact Maryanne 281 5770 or Lara 258 8845

DID YOU KNOW THAT 85 % OF WOMEN WHO ARE
ATTACKED BY AN UNARMED ASSAILANT ESCAPE
IF THEY SHOUT OR RESIST?
WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

THREE SELF PROTECTION WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN

WHEN: THURSDAY, 25 FEBRUARY
9:30AM OR 11:15AM OR 1:15PM
WHERE: STDU TRAINING ROOM - H BLOCK

Every woman on campus, whether student or staff,
should know how to protect herself. Pick up a few tips on
self protection from Australian expert, Bronilyn Smith,
who will conduct the workshops.

Bronilyn is the author of:

- ❖ THE 3-DAY SELF DEFENCE MANUAL
- ❖ SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN
- ❖ PRODUCER OF VIDEOS
- ❖ EASY SELF DEFENCE
- ❖ PROTECT YOURSELF (FOR YOUNG GIRLS)

☆ Copies of The 3-Day Self Defence Manual will be avail-
able at a special price of \$5 per copy (40% reduction)

SPONSORS:

- ➔ Council Committee Against Sexual Harassment—CASH
- ➔ EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY UNIT

REGISTRATION:

Both women students and women staff are welcome.
Please telephone Sonia Hathaway on extension 3352 and
nominate which of the three you would prefer to attend.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE ANU AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL CLUB.

The ANU Australian Football Club plays and trains at South Oval on the ANU Campus (across the creek from Burgmann, John XXVIII and Ursula Colleges). We would welcome any new players who want to play 'Rules' (or God's Own Game, take your pick) during the year. We field two sides in the Monaro Australian Football League, and are looking forward to a big season for 1993. The season starts on the weekend of the 20-21 March, and we will be having practise matches over the next three weeks.

It is the ideal club to play for if you are a student. We cater to student population in that we can be flexible on training should it clash with lectures, and we are walking distance from the residences on campus. We are also pretty central to most of the "watering holes" nearby and are not adverse to the odd Night On The Piss. We are training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights (6 pm) during O'Week but from the start of lectures onwards training is Tuesday and Thursday nights. Look for us at the Wednesday and Friday Market Days, and look for the posters and leaflets in the Sports Union and around Uni. If you are interested, contacts are:

Peter Foley (Club Coach) 231-4702 (h)

Get yourself into FOCUS

Why have you come to university? Simply to get a degree? A ticket to a job? Will your only time on campus be spent in lectures and labs and tutes? If this is the case, then you are in for a very boring time. What is more, you are going to miss out on much of what university life has to offer. This university boasts a wide range of extra-curricular activities, and we want to tell about one in particular...FOCUS.

FOCUS is a Christian group committed to words and action. Every Tuesday 1-2pm we hold public meetings in the Haydon-Allen Tank. These are repeated on Thursdays 1-2pm in the Tank. During this time there is a challenging and relevant talk based on a part of the Bible, and people tend to stay around afterwards and talk.

We are kicking off the year with a talk at 1pm on Market Day in O-Week entitled:

"Life is short. Play hard."

After the talk there'll be drinks and ice-creams, so come along and check it out.

If you are a Christian who is keen to meet with others, then why don't you come along. What's more, if you are not a Christian, and simply want to find out more about what Christians believe, then coming to a meeting would be a good way to find out. Coming along will not commit you to anything. Just come and look and listen. After all, university is the ideal time to get your life into focus.

Contact Dave on 257 5445, Anthea on 248 8155, or our office on 247 8331.

Republic 2001 Club

Patrons: Mr Malcolm Turnbull and Senator Chris Schacht

The Republic 2001 Club was established as a non-partisan organisation in early 1992 to encourage debate and support for an Australian republic. Since then the Club has held many successful and informative functions with leading Republican advocates such as Senator Chris Schacht and Mr. Al Grassby. Such has been the response to the republican push that membership of Republic 2001 rocketed to over one hundred within six months and 1993 promises to be an even more successful year.

Although the final decision on whether Australia becomes a Republic will be made through a referendum in years to come, the issue of constitutional reform needs to be fully explored so that an informed decision can be made. To this end Republic 2001 hopes to raise awareness amongst the future leaders of Australia and disseminate this information to the general public.

As the ANU sub-branch of the Australian Republican Movement (ARM), Republic 2001 has a close working relationship with the Republican movement on a national level. All Republic 2001 members are eligible to join the ARM.

Coming Events:

New Members Dinner
Monday March 1
7pm
Karmel Room 1
(Upstairs in the Union)

The Republican Tea Party

The Great Flag Debate
Senator Chris Schacht vs Bruce Ruxton

Guest Speakers:

Thomas Keneally

Malcolm Turnbull

David Hill

Geraldine Doogue

Professor Donald Horne

We look forward to seeing you on Market day. However, if you can not make it on the day, don't despair because you can write to PO Box 916 Civic Square ACT 2608 and we will send you some further information.

Geoff Dunlevy
President

RESISTANCE CLUB.

RADICAL AS REALITY.

Young people's futures are increasingly uncertain. We are the lucky ones, we made it to campus. But our chances of getting a job in one, two or three years are not great. Unemployment will stay at least above 8%, so the 'experts' say. Youth unemployment is around 30%. Not much light at the end of the tunnel.

Our generation is being sacrificed. Environmental plunder and recession. Money has taken precedence over people.

Humanity can stop and reverse the destruction of the environment. But how long have we got? With present trends, in fifty years the climate will have suffered deep and irreversible changes, tropical rainforests will have practically disappeared, immense deserts will have replaced a large part of the agricultural lands, clean water will not exist in entire regions and hunger will spread uncontrollably and irretrievably.

Human survival is at stake, but the 'free market' doesn't care. Forests go, jobs go, people hunger but BHP and Coca Cola make record profits. This is a 'free market' for money and greed, but not for people. Average citizens, young people especially, play no role in running the giant corporations that govern our economic life. No democracy, only 'options' put forth by the same giant corporations who also control the media. Labor or Liberal, the 'no-choice of a nation.'

But humanity has nothing in common with this corporate Establishment. If we stand up and get organised, we can say no, we can close this greed machine down. We march, we strike, we take action, and we can change things. This is how we won yesterday what they take today - free education and health care, public transport, the right to a job.

Speak out, get organised, this is what Resistance is about. We don't submit to destruction, injustice, sexism and racism, we're studying, learning and campaigning together in the struggle for a new society.

Tomorrow may be too late, so today we need to be as radical as reality.

Phone James on 247-2424 for more information.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A.N.U. Debating Society

The ANU Debating Society provides many opportunities for its members and for students generally. The Society is the most active club or society on the A.N.U. campus and organises an extensive program of activities including:

- Debating and adjudication training seminars and workshops
- Debating competitions
- Interhall debate challenges
- A Chance to adjudicate schools competitions and be paid!
- A chance to travel interstate or overseas to compete in intervarsity debating competitions, for both novices and pros.
- Public debates dealing with important and topical issues; hosted in prominent Canberra venues (such as Parliament House and the National Art Gallery)
- "Lunchtime Speakers in the Union" series—this is ANU's answer to the national press club Press Club
- Debates in the Uni Bar with other clubs & societies

To learn to debate and speak in public is the most important thing we can do for you.

And a variety of social events; Cocktail Parties, dinners, BBQ lunches by the lake, Croissants 'n' Champagne and sports days.

Members of the ANU Debating Society are given every opportunity to debate and improve their skills. In 1992, the Debating Society provided for over 300 members. We always encourage you to become involved in both the debating workshops and competitions and recommend other activities such as the Public Debates, the social activities, the Committee Meetings and the General Meetings (where planned events are discussed and decisions are made and where every member is allowed to voice their opinions).

Take the opportunity to be part of ANUDS, one of the premier debating institutions in the world.

THE ANU DEBATING SOCIETY

If you would like to know more, please do not hesitate to contact

SIMON BRETTELL (President) ph. 254 3646

or

KIRSTEN EDWARDS (Vice President), ph. 247 9756

or

drop into the A.N.U. Debating Society Office situated on the Union Bridge past the Students' Association Office

Mountaneering Club

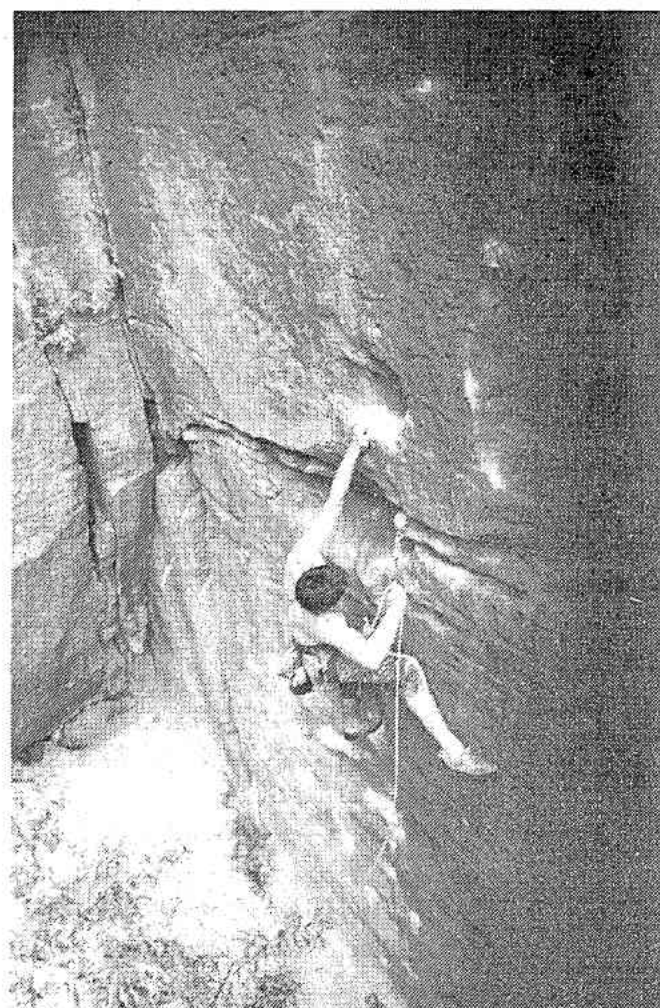
If you have ever seen someone clinging to an overhung cliff or spidering their way up a sheer wall you probably have an idea how thrilling and exhilarating it must be 'Out there doing it'.

It could be that you are the type of person who likes going out into the bush and roughing it, while experiencing some of the beautiful national parks around Canberra. Or is there a ski bunny screaming to get out but hampered by lack of equipment? What are Rogaining and canyoning? Where can one go canoeing or liloing around Canberra and who is mad enough to go ice climbing?

Through the ANU Mountaineering club, one of the largest and longest standing of the university's clubs and societies, anyone can get involved in the above mentioned activities. It is not surprising that so many people take part in the Mountaineering Club when you look at the number of activities: Rock Climbing, Bush Walking, Canoeing, Canyoning, Ice Climbing, Skiing, Orienteering, Rogaining and a proposed Mountain Biking section. For each of these areas there are experienced leaders taking weekend and day trips and available for advice. For some areas special instruction courses are also offered. We provide opportunities to meet people and take up a sport in which you may never have believed you could get involved. There are many benefits in becoming involved, such as equipment hire at very cheap rates and discounts at leading outdoor shops.

As an introduction for other members, and just for the fun of it, the club has scheduled a beginners weekend for March 13-14. We will be canoeing, liloing and swimming in the Murrumbidgee; having climbing and walking day trips and just relaxing and playing a few social games.

One of the most popular and exciting activities of the club is the rock climbing. The climbing course, run with great success last year will be held once again this year. The course involves seven 2 hour lessons, 3 days out on 'real rock' and a weekend away at the Blue Mountains. All beginner and intermediate level climbers are welcome to go along and meet people to climb with, learn valuable skills from experienced female and male instructors. For student M.C. members the course costs \$100, sports union members \$130 and for others \$160. These prices include insurance. Our rock climbing co-ordinator, Julie Styles, will be taking groups out to climbing areas around Canberra. This, as with most trips, is a free service offered to all M.C. members. The first of these trips is planned for the 27-28 of March.



Rogaining is an extended form of orienteering as a team sport and an event is usually anywhere between twelve and twenty-four hours long. Keen rogainers go on through the night, while those a little more sensitive can come back to the 'Hash house' for hot food and drinks. The next Rogaining meet is on the March 6 and 7.

Our bush walking co-ordinator, Ray Rvan, has just come back from trekking and climbing in Nepal. He will be taking trips in the national parks around the Canberra region.

Canyoning, which has a rapidly growing following, is a fun and usually fairly easy sport. It involves making your way down canyons - preferably with water in them. This could mean abseiling down waterfalls, sliding down waterfalls, jumping into water holes etc. The first canyoning trip is scheduled for the March 20-21. Also scheduled that weekend is a canoeing trip. Canoeing on the white water rapids of the Murrumbidgee is great if you enjoy a bit of wet fun.

Cross country skiing trips will be held later in the year when there is some snow around. After last year's big buy up of new skiing equipment there should be plenty of equipment available for anyone interested.

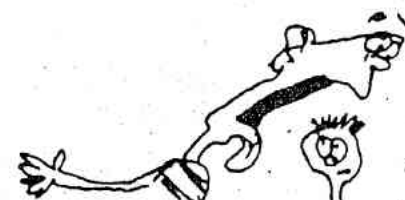
For more information on any of these activities or to become a member and get involved, either go to the M.C. stall at market day - look for the mini climbing wall, to the club room in the gym on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

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MONDAY 22nd

- 9 - 1 CAMPUS TOURS - on the hour.
Union Court
- 11 FACULTY OF ARTS INTRODUCTION
Copland Lecture Theatre
- 12 WELCOME TO STUDENTS BY VICE-CHANCELLOR, DEAN OF STUDENTS, AND PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Union Court
- 12.15 PERFORMANCE BY NATIONAL INDIGENOUS THEATRE COMPANY, TRADITIONAL DANCERS
- 12.15 STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BARBECUE - FREE!
Union Court
- 12.15 ORIENTATION FOR MATURE AGE ENTRANTS
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 1.00 LAUNCH OF HIV/AIDS TERTIARY ED. MATERIAL with Pof. Peter Baume, Deputy Chair ANCA
Karmel Room, Union Building
- 1.30 NEWCOMERS TO CANBERRA
A chance to meet old and new students. *Counselling Centre*
- 3 CAMPUS TOURS
Union Court
- 3 FACULTY OF SCIENCE INTRODUCTION *Chemistry Lecture Theatre*
- 4 CAMPUS TOURS
Union Court
- 4 FACULTY OF ASIAN STUDIES INTRODUCTION
Asian Studies Lecture Theatre
- 8 NIGHT MARKET
Reggae/funk band - Ruby My Dear. Food stalls
Union Court
- 8 POOL COMPETITION
Uni Bar



TUESDAY 23rd

- 9 - 5 CAREERS & APPOINTMENTS SERVICE
Open Day Chancellry Annex
- 9.30 GRADUATE SCHOOL ORIENTATION AND WELCOME FOR NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS
Coombs Lecture Theatre
- 10 ENGLISH INTRODUCTION
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 10 MAKING FRIENDS *Counselling Centre*
- 11-3 CAMPUS TOURS - on the hour.
Union Court
- 11 CAREERS & APPOINTMENTS SERVICE
Talks on graduate employment and course choice. Information about casual employment.
Chancellry Annex
- 11 HISTORY INTRODUCTION
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 11 FACULTY OF ECONOMICS & COMMERCE INTRODUCTION
Crisp Extension Main Theatre
- 12 ART HISTORY INTRODUCTION
Prof. Greenhalgh (slides and video collection)
A.D. Hope B'ing, Room 113

- 12 FRENCH INTRODUCTION
Dedman B'ing, Room 1175
- 12 MATURE-AGE STUDENTS
Wine and cheese (2 hrs)
Counselling Centre
- 12 BANDS & STREET PERFORMANCES
Prik Harness and 4 other bands
Union Court
- 1-4 "EXPLORING SEXUALITY" HA G27
Movies presented by the Campus AIDS worker
- 2 FACULTY OF LAW INTRODUCTION
Law Lecture Theatre
- 2 CAREERS & APPOINTMENTS SERVICE
Information for science students on employment and course choices.
Chancellry Annex
- 3 PUTTING OFF PROCRASTINATING
The art of time-management
Counselling Centre
- 3 SOCIOLOGY INTRODUCTION
Dr Stephen Mugford: 'Sports, Drugs and Ethics' *Haydon Allen Tank*
- 3 ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY INTRODUCTION - Snacks and drinks served
Dept Room G. 27, A.D. Hope B'ing
- 8 CUSTARD and GLIDE *Union Bar*



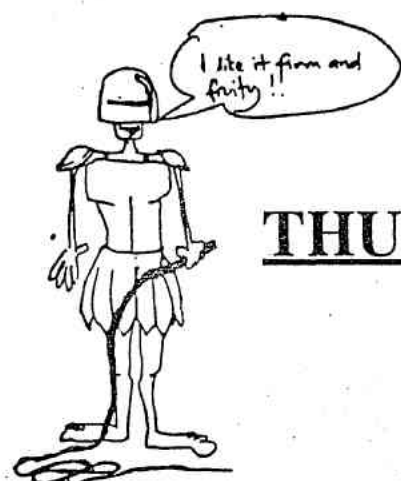
WEDNESDAY 24th MARKET DAY

- 9 ORIENTATION AND WELCOME FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Plenty of information about life as an international student at the ANU.
Crisp Theatre G6, Crisp Extension
- 10-4 MARKET DAY
Stalls, street performers, student clubs and societies. *Union Court*
- 10 MONEY MATTERS
Information session about student finance.
Counselling Centre
- 10 BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY INTRODUCTION
BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY INTRODUCTION
Copland Lecture Theatre
- 10 CHEMISTRY INTRODUCTION
Chemistry Lecture Theatre
- 10.30 POLITICAL SCIENCE INTRODUCTION
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 11 PHYSICS INTRODUCTION
Followed by a sausage sizzle
Main Physics Lecture Theatre
- 11.30 CLASSICS INTRODUCTION (1 & 1/4hrs)
Meet the teachers and later-year students. Hear about the work of the Department and its collection of ancient artefacts. Drinks and snacks afterwards.
A.D. Hope Building, G41
- 12 PHILOSOPHY INTRODUCTION
God and the Universe' Prof. Jack Smart
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 12 ITALIAN INTRODUCTION (2 hrs)
John Dedman B'ing, Room 1175



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- 1 CADS PERFORMANCE
Drama Laboratory
- 2 LINGUISTICS INTRODUCTION
Introduction to the study of language: what is linguistics?
John Dedman B'ing LG2
- 3 LINGUISTICS INTRODUCTION
Cross cultural communication
John Dedman B'ing LG2
- 8 THE CRUEL SEA & KIM SALMON AND THE SURREALISTS
Union Bar



THURSDAY 25th

- 9 MATHEMATICS INTRODUCTION
Copland Lecture Theatre
- 10 STUDY SKILLS CENTRE INTRODUCTION
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 10 SCHOOL OF RESOURCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT & DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Welcome for Forestry, Geography, REM and Geology students
Robertson Lecture Theatre, Research School of Biological Sciences
- 10 ENGINEERING INTRODUCTION AND BBQ
Engineering Lecture Theatre
- 11 CADS PERFORMANCE
Drama Laboratory
- 11-2 CAMPUS TOURS -on the hour.
Union Court
- 11 INTRODUCTION FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES (1 & 1/2 hrs)
Seminar Rm 3, 2nd Floor, Chifley Library
- 11.30 RESOURCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT INTRODUCTION
Forestry Lecture Theatre
- 11.30 GEOGRAPHY INTRODUCTION
Robertson Lecture Theatre, Research School of Biological Sciences
- 11.30 FORESTRY INTRODUCTION
Room 103, Forestry
- 11 30 GEOLOGY INTRODUCTION
Geology Lecture Theatre
- 12 MEET THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meet your student representatives and other people who can help you.
Food provided.
Students' Assoc. Office, 2nd Floor, Union
- 12 PHILOSOPHY INTRODUCTION
Meet the Philosophers - a talk to prospective students, and afterwards, refreshments.
Haydon Allen Tank Lecture Theatre
- 12 RUSSIAN INTRODUCTION (1&1/2 hr)
Dedman B'ing, Room 1175
- 12.30 BARBECUE for Geology, Geography, Forestry and REM staff and students, and guests (\$3 members, \$5 non-members)

- 1 SREM Courtyard
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TOUR
A tour of the Belconnen Mall and food markets.
Leaving in buses from Union Court, returning to the ANU 4.30 p.m.
Free of charge.
- 2 DRAMA INTRODUCTION
Drama Lab, Arts Centre
- 2 PSYCHOLOGY INTRODUCTION
Physics Lecture Theatre
- 3 COMPUTER SCIENCE INTRODUCTION
Copland Lecture Theatre
- 4 GERMAN INTRODUCTION
Dedman B'ing, Room 2143
- 6.30 INTERHALL BAR SLUG
Between South and Fellows Oval



FRIDAY 26th MARKET DAY 2



- 9 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SLIDE-SHOW
Australian wildlife and flora
Crisp Theatre G6, Crisp extension
- 10 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TOUR
Tour of Tidbinbilla Nature Park and Cotter Dam for international students and spouses. Lunch provided. Come out to the countryside and see kangaroos, emus, koalas and more. Free of charge. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Return to ANU 5.00 p.m.
Buses leave Union Court.
- 11 MARKET DAY
Stalls, street performers, student clubs and societies. Free BBQ and KEG! *Union Court*
- 2 TREE-PLANTING
Organised by the Green Alliance and Students' Association. For details, see Green Alliance stall.
- 5 MATURE-AGE STUDENTS
Wine and cheese, *Counselling Centre*
- 8 HAMMONDS, SIDEWINDER, MORTICIANS, HOLOCENE LARD FACTORY
Uni Bar

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Labor Students Club

The *Labor Students Club* (LSC) is a political and social organisation that successfully represents mainstream Labor ideals. The Club has a strong tradition of political involvement and achievement at ANU.

In 1993, LSC will again be an active and positive participant in the Students' Association, our representatives will ensure that the views of Club members are heard and we will continue to support Students' Association sponsored events like O-Week and Bush Week.

The Labor Students Club aims to give its members the opportunity to develop their political and organisational skills as well as the chance to meet some like minded students. The Club holds regular meetings, seminars and social functions to ensure that members get great value for their \$3.00 membership fee.

Forthcoming Labor Students Club Activities:

- Market Day stall with Guests including Barry Jones, Elinor Grassby, Bob McMullan, Roberta McRae, John Langmore and David Lamont. *Wednesday 24 & Friday 26 Feb 10am-4pm in the Union court.*
- A bicycle tour of Canberra's political institutions, followed by a BBQ in Glebe Park; *Sunday February 28 at 12pm. Meet at Glebe Park Bicycle Hire (behind the Casino)*
- In the week before the March Federal Election we will be examining where the election will be won and lost with leading political analysts such as Malcolm MacKerras; *Tuesday March 9 at 7:30pm*
- A tour of the Old Parliament House political museum with ALP National President and LSC patron Barry Jones;
- Attendance at House of Representatives Question Time and drinks with members of the Labor caucus;
- The LSC Annual Dinner with Guest Speakers Barry Jones and Bob McMullan; and
- Functions with Labor Identities including: Jeanette McHugh, Alan Griffiths, Fred Daly, Peter Baldwin, Susan Ryan, Anna Booth, Rosemary Follett, Bill Kelty, Ross Free, Roberta McRae, Laurie Carmichael, Joan Kirner and Carmen Lawrence.

If you would like some more information on the Labor Students Club feel free to visit our stall on Market Day in the Union Court (*look for the ALP Caravan*). Alternatively, you can write to us C/- ANU Students' Association GPO Box 4 Canberra 2601.

It's Show Time!

Yes, the ANU Film Group is back, with another fantastic bunch of films. This semester's programme is our biggest ever, with almost ONE HUNDRED films for you to enjoy. That is an average of five a week! And thanks to a particularly successful 1992, we are able to bring you this for a low, low \$19 for Semester One (steak knives not included). Better still, you can now join for the whole year for only \$32.

What do you get for this ridiculously minuscule sum? Here is what we are showing in O-Week and Week One:

Monday 22 Feb	<i>The Mambo Kings</i>
Tuesday 23 Feb	<i>Patriot Games</i>
Thursday 25 Feb	<i>Single White Female</i> + <i>Homicide</i>
Friday 26 Feb	<i>Wayne's World</i>
Saturday 27 Feb	<i>Lethal Weapon III</i> + <i>Universal Soldier</i>
Sunday 28 Feb	<i>Sneakers</i> + <i>The Conversation</i>
Tuesday 2 March	<i>White Men Can't Jump</i>
Thursday 4 March	<i>Delicatessen</i>
Friday 5 March	<i>Romper Stomper</i>
Sunday 7 March	<i>Europa Europa</i> + <i>Zentropa</i>

Later in the semester we will be screening *A Few Good Men*, *Dracula*, *Sister Act*, *The Bodyguard*, *The Last Days of Chez Nous*, and that monster Australian hit, *Strictly Ballroom*. There's also an Arnie Weekend (with four Schwarzenegger action classics), an Asian film festival, a Cary Grant night, two Woody Allen doubles (including his excellent new film *Husbands and Wives*) and classics like Kubrick's *Paths of Glory*, Coppola's *The Conversation* and David Lynch's *Eraserhead*.

Screenings are at 8 pm, except Sundays when screenings start at 1.30 pm. After O-Week we screen every Tuesday and Thursday, and we alternate Friday plus Sunday screenings one week with Saturday screenings the next.

For those who are new to campus, or simply new to the Film Group, this is how we operate: anyone can join, student or non-student, although most of our members are students. You only have to join once and after that you can attend *any* screening (on a first-come, first-served basis, although we do try to rescreen very popular films on Sunday evenings). What's more, once you are a member you can have a say in the film-selection process for future semesters. We always welcome anyone who is interested in helping out on the door, attending committee meetings, or training to become a projectionist.

Our venue for screening films is the COOMBS LECTURE THEATRE on the corner of Fellows Road and Garran Road (opposite the Menzies Library). This theatre betters most of the cinemas in town: we have full Dolby Stereo and 35 mm projection facilities. Film Group members' money helped pay for our first-rate equipment (we share costs with the university). The ANU Film Group is one society where you can literally see your membership dollars at work.

You can join up at our Market Day Stall (Wednesday 24th and Friday 26th of February), or before any screening. Come along early to make sure you don't miss a thing!

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Lesbian Line Poster Competition.

Lesbian Line will pay \$100 for a poster artwork. Lesbian Line wish to support a wommin artist. The poster will be used to promote Lesbian Line through Counsellors and Health centres, bookshops and libraries. The poster is to promote a positive image for Lesbian Line.

- Details to include -
- the name Lesbian Line
 - for contact and information
 - regular discussion groups
 - social gatherings
 - Tuesday evenings 6:30pm till 8pm
 - phone 247 8882

Artwork is to be Black and white, A2 size. Wommin contributing are asked to submit a copy only as entries will not be returned.

Mail or deliver your entries to The Womens House, 3 Lobelia St, O'Connor ACT 2601. This incentive is part of the Lesbian Line 10th year celebrations.



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HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON BUS FARES WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

ACTION, the Canberra bus service, runs several services between University districts and city centres, and allows full-time tertiary students a 50% fare concession. If you live any great distance from the University, you will probably have realised by this time that Canberra's layout can pose some problems for long-distance travel without a car: if a car or car pool is out of the question and you do not want what is left of your AUSTUDY to go in transport costs, here are some ways to save money on the bus routes.

Think before you ride A lot of trouble with buses can be avoided by simply thinking through and planning your routes beforehand: it is very embarrassing (not to mention expensive) to take a two-bus route via an interchange for months before finding out that a direct route was available. The ACTION Bus Book is a guide that lists all the services ACTION provides in the Canberra area, as well as things like fare schedules and other details, and is probably your best resource in finding out exactly what routes service your area and which will cut your travel time the most (it also neatly doubles as a map). The latest edition came out in February and has a recommended retail price of \$2.00.

If you live in the Civic area and study at ANU, remember to take advantage of odds and ends like the free Downtowner shuttle around the City area.

Use your concession card. At the present time ACTION charges no fee for issuing a concession card, which

is valid until the end of February the following year. The card can be obtained from the ACTION shopfront in Civic if you present your student card there, or from the ACTION stall in O-Week. You will have to pay full fare if you cannot produce a concession card on demand. It is a bad idea to lose it, and a good idea to get it laminated at the City shopfront or the interchanges. (ACTION may begin charging for replacing lost cards during the year).

Take a good look at the different ways to pay. As well as cash fares, ACTION offers five different forms of pre-purchased tickets. Please remember that **lost or stolen tickets will not be refunded or replaced**

Paying cash. Don't. You would be paying almost double what you would pay for Fare Go tickets, and over the course of an academic year you would probably save a hundred dollars over any other form of ticket.

Fare Go tickets. The cheapest option for anyone travelling twice a day or less: the cost breaks are very pronounced. Fare Go is also the best idea for occasional users of buses for whom buying passes will not be cost-effective, and a book tucked into the wallet can come in handy for when your car breaks down or your lift does not show.

Weekly, monthly and quarterly tickets. The big advantage of these types of ticket, which becomes more obvious on the four-trips-a-day table, is that they are not single use goods. They are still not cost-effective if you do not plan to do

a lot of bus travelling (two trips a day mean Fare Go is still cheaper) but at four or more trips they begin to save you money. They are at their most valuable when all your travel is done by bus. This is actually only available to students. Beware of buying a ticket you will not end up using. For example, don't buy a quarterly for a period taking in holidays where you will be out of state, do not bother with a weekly ticket at the end of a week (since they run from Monday to Sunday and you would only get a couple of days' use out of it; ditto for monthlies and calendar months).

Daily tickets. These are officially known as "day/sightseer tickets". These get very expensive in the long term, and they only really come into their own if you are going to be doing a lot of one-off intensive travel on the one day (like house-hunting or shopping). Otherwise the longer-term tickets are better value.

And one more thing. If you are paying tax, hang onto your ticket stubs and old passes after they are used up. Do not forget that bus fares to and from campus are deductible as education expenses.

ACTION will run a stall in Union Court during O-Week, on the 24 and 25 of February: concession cards will be available as well as timetables and further information on any of the above.

STUDENTS WITH A DISABILITY.

The University provides a support service for students whose disability causes an impairment which interferes with their access to education. Students who feel they need this service are encouraged to contact:

Margaret Miller
H-Block, Old Administration;
between Menzies Library and
the Law Faculty
Telephone: 249-5036
Hours: Monday-Friday,
9am-1pm

Limited funds are available for notetakers for those with a hearing impairment or manual dexterity problem. Tape recorders are available for loan and special equipment is provided in Chifley Library including access to the catalogue by voice and by enlargement. Four computers are being placed in Hancock Library disability room for your use. Special arrangements can be made

for examinations which include: separate rooms, extra time, alternate format papers and equipment. If you have a severe writing disability you might like to consider an amanuensis (someone to write for you) in exams. Guidelines on how to use a scribe are available.

A Guide to the Management of Oral & Tape Exams is also available.

The Disability Adviser is happy to help in any discussions with lecturers and departments. Special parking facilities are also available for those with a temporary disability and a regular newsletter is produced. Students are welcome to attend the monthly Disability Advisory Group meetings and your opinions and suggestions are encouraged.

WANTED - HEROES

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On Saturday 20 March a minority group known as duck hunters will begin blasting our native birds in the name of sport.

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FRI 26/2

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SIDEWINDER**
HOLOCENE LARD FACTORY

SAT 27/2

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Affection Without Infection

At the time I was writing this article last year, the future of the Fact and Fantasy Safe Sex Diary was being hotly discussed. It appears it was too hot to handle and was ultimately banned. I am pleased to see that the Family Planning Association has since found a way of printing the diary.

Education of any description should be sensitively approached, but sex, given its incredibly ambivalent role in this society is bound to offend some. So I warn you now, **THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION MAY OFFEND, CAUSE YOU TO BECOME PROMISCUOUS OR AT LEAST GO BLIND!**

ON THE OTHER HAND, IT MAY HELP YOU UNDERSTAND YOURSELF A LITTLE BETTER AND GIVE YOU SOME KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TO ASSIST YOU IN TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR OWN SEXUAL HEALTH.

DIGEST WITH CARE.

University life

Coming to university for the first time can be an exciting experience. It's often our first taste of freedom from family and home. We are exposed to people and ideas that may challenge our particular upbringing. We may feel that these challenges create uncertainty about what we should and should not do. Sex for instance. It seems so available especially in campus accommodation. So how does one handle the whole scene?

SEX: To Bonk or Not To Bonk

Listen carefully to your feelings. Are they about what others will think of you or about what YOU think? Having a sexual relationship with someone can mean anything from the intimacy of kissing and touching to sexual intercourse. Whatever, it's your choice. You may decide that a sexual relationship is not right for you right now. Check how easy you feel about what you're doing. Are you enjoying it or is there an uncomfortable edge there?

In checking out what you really feel it's often useful to talk to someone you trust—a friend, or a counsellor. The university has a counselling unit where you will find skilled and friendly counsellors offer a confidential service.

Yes to Sex

A yes to having sex is far more than just the bonk. Whether you are straight or gay or somewhere in between, with one partner or many, twice a year, twice a day, you will need to arm yourself with knowledge and behaviours which will ensure your sex is healthy.

The Risks

These days sex seems to be a very risky business. Not only can there be an unplanned pregnancy, but you could catch an STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) and not even know that you've got it!

Healthy Sex

As with other aspects of health, our sexual health is our responsibility. It involves knowing yourself, communicating your feelings to your partner and listening to your partner's feelings. It involves knowing about the risks of sex and being prepared to reduce those risks.

Safe Sex

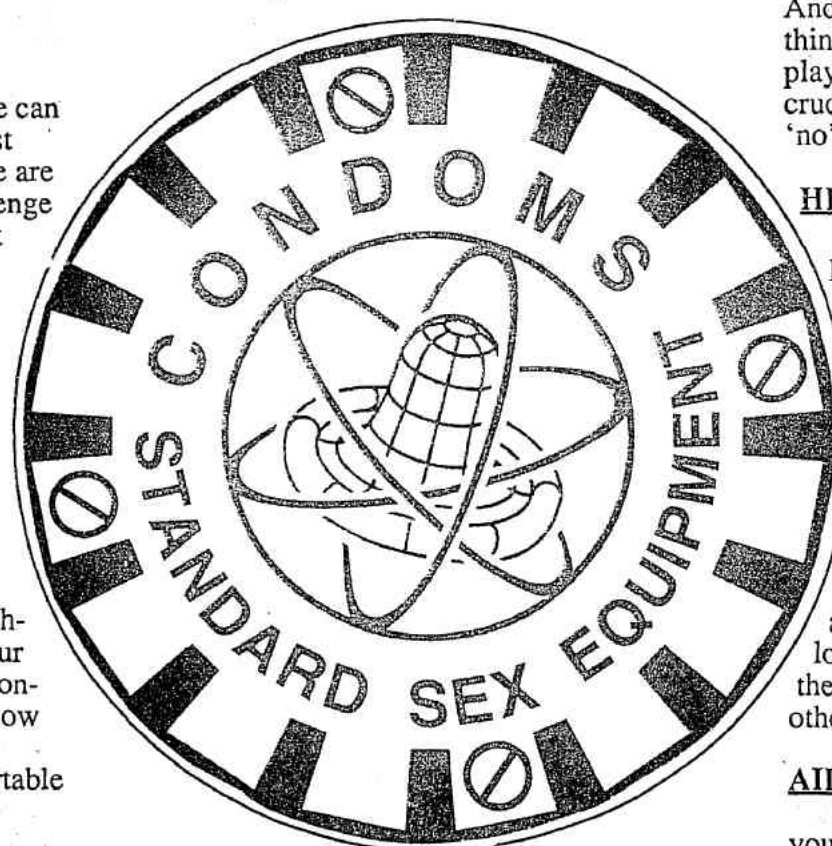
Ah yes, I hear it now. Safe sex is only for gays. And everyone knows that modern girls are all on the Pill so we don't have to worry about contraception. And if there's a slip up, there's always the Morning After Pill. Hmmm, it only it were as simple as that.

The reality is that the occurrence of sexually transmitted diseases is on the rise in Australia. So your behaviour may be a health hazard. With safer sex practices however, you can minimise that hazard.

SAFE SEX is firstly doing it because it's right for YOU. And, it's ensuring that bodily fluids that could contain the HIV/AIDS virus, that is semen, vaginal fluids and blood, do not enter your bloodstream. There are a number of ways of avoiding this transfer:

The Humble Condom

Condoms protect you from the AIDS virus (HIV) by preventing semen and vaginal fluids from entering our bodies.



If you are not one hundred percent sure you and/or your partner are free from infection, you should always use a condom when you have anal or vaginal sex.

Most people agree that wearing a condom makes sense, but when it comes right down to it they have trouble actually raising the subject (pardon the pun!) with a new partner. It can be a bit embarrassing. Try to bring it up before things get too hot and while there's still time to run to the after hours chemist to buy one ... or two ... Telling your partner "I always practice safe sex" is clear (and reassuring); bring your own condoms.

Go ahead and suggest it - you'll probably find that they were trying to find a way to ask you! Don't forget to store condoms in a cool, dry place. Heat damages condoms.

Not So Humble Lollyes

Lollyes - latex on lips - are a super thin 6" x 8" latex square used for vaginal and anal oral protection. They have a pleasant vanilla smell and a soft, stretchy feel. Spread the Lollyes over the vaginal and/or anal area, making sure you don't swap a Lollyes in between these areas as this could transmit diseases. Don't swap sides either - some people mark one side with a felt pen to avoid confusion. A little water-based lube on the body side adds to the sensation.

Lollyes are available at the AIDS Council and

sex shops.

Other Safe Sex Activities

There are more ways of enjoying sex than just having intercourse. You have to be certain that semen, vaginal fluids and blood are not passed from one person to another, and this is possible with non-penetrative sex. Every part of you can be sexually sensitive so try kissing, massage, touching and stroking to orgasm - your imagination is your only limit. Body fluids on the rest of your body (as long as the skin is unbroken) are OK, so masturbating with each other is fine.

How Do I Say 'No'

So you've decided to say no, but you still want to keep seeing this person as a friend. Tricky. You could try pointing out all the lovely things you like about that person and why they are your friend and that you're not ready for sex at that moment. You could simply say 'no thanks'. And boys, you have a bit of a reputation for thinking that when a girl says 'no', she's only playing hard to get. Not necessarily so. It's crucial that boys understand when a girl says 'no', she means it.

HIV/AIDS

HIV/AIDS can be passed from person to person during sex, through semen, vaginal secretions and blood. So if you have oral sex 'penis in vagina' sex or 'penis in anus' sex with someone who is HIV positive, you could be at risk of catching the AIDS virus.

And the trouble is, your sexual partner will not walk in with his or her sexual history implanted on their forehead for you to check. In other words, you cannot tell, just by looking, if a person is HIV positive. In addition, many people who have the virus, look and feel healthy for a long time, but as they are carrying the virus they can pass it on to others.

AIDS Prevention

Remember, you don't just catch AIDS, you have to let someone give it to you. It is your responsibility to look after yourself. And Kaz Cooke in her 'Modern Girl's Guide to Safe Sex' puts the options so succinctly:

- * we decide not to bonk at all,
- * we bonk regardless and leave ourselves open to a smorgasbord of infections,
- * or we take precautions.

The Test For HIV/AIDS

If you're worried that you may have been at risk of HIV, you may consider being tested for the antibodies to the virus. The test can be done in a doctor's surgery such as the ANU Health Centre or the Family Planning Clinic or at the Gilmore Centre in Woden Valley Hospital. Wherever you go, make sure the service offers pre and post test counselling. It is important that you be given all the information you need about what being HIV positive means, about support groups and further medical advice.

Pregnancy And Contraception

If you are sexually active and have missed a period, you may be pregnant. You can have a pregnancy test at either a doctor, Family Planning, or from a chemist. If you need to talk to someone about termination, you could contact the ANU Health Centre, the Abortion, Counselling Service or Family Planning. These services will also be able to advise you on the Morning-After-Pill (useful up

AFFECTION WITHOUT INFECTION

to 72 hours, but the earlier the better, after unprotected intercourse) and contraception to stop you from becoming pregnant.

STDs

The other sexually transmitted diseases (stds) are also passed from person to person during sexual activity. Clearly, the more unprotected sex you have the more at risk you are of contracting an std. All of these infections need to be treated by a doctor as they may become very serious. Most can be treated simply, although some, like herpes and HIV/AIDS, cannot be cured. Some have little or no symptoms. Some do.

Look out for the following signs which could indicate infection:

- * itching around the genital area, painful sores or blisters on the genitals or anus or around the mouth
- * unusual discharges/smells from penis or vagina
- * warts around the penis and/or anus; warts around the vulva and up inside the vaginal and cervix are difficult to see
- * painful peeing
- * continual tiredness
- * sore throat

The Influence Of Drugs

Moderate uses of legal drugs including alcohol, often enhance our sociability and help us enjoy ourselves. Excessive use is a total health hazard. Among other nasties, it can cause us to be unable to acknowledge our better judgement. We are then more likely to engage in activities that are not right for us and to hell with any thoughts of safe sex.

Our judgement is also adversely affected by illegal drugs.

People who inject drugs run a huge risk of contracting HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis B if they share needles.

If you are thinking of injecting drugs,

1. think about the consequences
2. use a fresh needle and syringe every time (available from the needle exchange and AIDS BUS on campus on Friday nights near the Union)
3. if you can't possibly find a fresh needle, use the 2x2x2 method for cleaning:
flush needle and syringe twice with COLD water
flush needle and syringe twice with household bleach
flush twice more with water
4. finally, dispose of your fit thoughtfully, preferably in a needle disposal unit, located in Union toilets; or, use the needle exchange at the AIDS BUS.

The AIDS BUS will also provide you with free condoms and talk - if that's what you want. Look out for it.

The following services offer skilled, friendly and confidential assistance:

- ANU Health Service - 249 3598, 249 4098
- ANU Counselling Centre - 249 2442
- Campus AIDS Worker - 249 3604
- Family Planning Association - 247 3077
- Gilmore Centre, Woden Valley Hospital - 244 2184
- Dr Peter Rowland - 247 5742
- Abortion Counselling Service - 247 8070
- AIDS Action - 257 2855
- People Living with AIDS - 257 4985

A week or so ago I spoke with three young women. All in first year, all intelligent, articulate and looking forward to getting into their chosen fields of study. I introduced myself to them, handed them safe sex pamphlets and stickers and free condoms and lube, and we got talking. One by one their experiences tumbled out, hesitantly at first and then like a torrent. Previously unexpressed to each other, they now shared the pain they had experienced and the problems that lingered.

All three had been pregnant last year. One had been drunk; her first sexual experience; three and a half months later she miscarried.

One was raped by a man she went out with; pregnant, she miscarried after six weeks.

And the final young woman was raped by a teacher; pregnant, she took herself off to Sydney for an abortion.

'The worst thing about it', one woman explained, 'was the feeling of being out of control'. The others agreed, 'I seemed to have no control when it happened and now I have no control over the feelings that come up every day'.

As Campus AIDS Worker I am most concerned about the experiences of these women from a number of angles. The emotional trauma associated with such experiences must be horrendous and very difficult to come to terms with. The feeling of being out of control is not a positive start to their future sexual relationships. The fact that safer sex was not a factor in any of the relationships described to me is cause for great concern. No condoms meant three unexpected pregnancies. It may also have caused numerous sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). It may also have led to infection by HIV, the AIDS virus.

So what does all this mean for you? I guess it depends on who you are, what sex you are, what your sexual preference is, what your sexual experiences have been, what sort of sexual knowledge you have, whether you live at home or away from home, in college or wherever. Your response will vary. From my point of view, we're all vulnerable, we all make mistakes, we all take risks.

My job is to attempt to provide you with the wherewithall to make informed decisions about your sexual behaviour. Over the coming year I shall be organising articles in Woroni each fortnight focussing on a different aspect of safe sex and safe using. I am also available for discussions with groups or one-to-one; I have plenty of resources such as videos, pamphlets and a thorough knowledge of who to refer you to in relation to sexual health; I can organise sexual health weeks, help with related assignments and take on student placements; I can assist you to involve your group / club in some form of HIV awareness eg. debating, drama. My phone number is 2493604 and I am located in H block (near the Menzies Library).

In the meantime, during this heady O Week period, keep your wits about you and make decisions you will feel good about next day. Think about your vulnerabilities eg. loss of control with a load of alcohol on board, and make plans in advance to ensure you take care of yourself - make every second drink non-alcoholic for instance, carry a condom, keep one under your pillow, practice using a condom properly. Pin a safe sex poster in your room or on the back of the loo door - give your friends the non-verbal message that you're aware. Talk to your friends about how they



Cuddle with a Condom

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O Week Directors Welcome

Picture a Uni. going on a journey beyond sight, sound and basic motor skills. You are entering the O-Week Zone...

Thousands of people for millions of years have pondered the mystic phenomenon of that strange yet somehow magnetically alluring force known as Orientation Week at ANU. Countless, intrepid explorers have been drawn inexorably into the the heaving, dripping maw of that which is whispered in the hallowed halls of the ANU, and is known simply, as the O-Week monster.

In a quest to learn the secrets of the beast, a journey of pretty darn big proportions must be undertaken from Monday to Friday. If you find yourself lost in space, talk to the people with the

O-Week T shirts and the bloodshot eyes.

During this unilateral epic, you will need to arm yourself with philosophical thoughts, proof of age of consent, copious amounts of fortifying liquid and something to show that you are an ANUS and not some cigarette-snorting weirdo from the streets or ADFA.

There is a bear in there, and a chair as well...there's also a free welcome barbeque where you can line your stomach for the road to Friday.

A hip-hop-happening-let's boogaloo-til-we-puke-type Reggae night kicks off the night-time scene, followed by markets, bands, free food, smiley people, more bands, almost free food and loads of other goodies.

The event that is destined to blow the lint out of your bellybuttons is sure to be THE BAR SLUG (that is what you will feel like the next day) - bands, bars, booze, barfing—basically a bacchanalian bonanza (burp).

Now remember campers, either enjoy yourself or enjoy someone else.....and if it's not on it's not on, and the AIDS bus will be cruising all week.

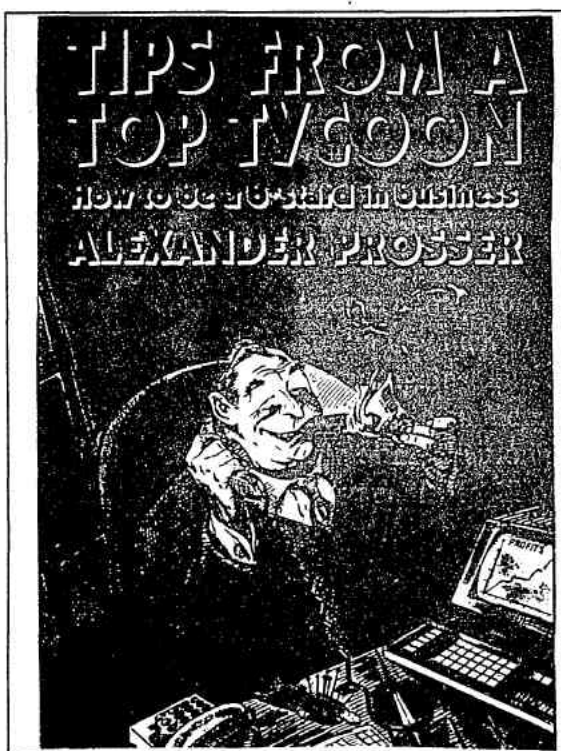
The object of this game is to enjoy yourself because you sure enough won't be able to by the end of first semester.

Contributions to the O Week Directors' Rehabilitation Fund will be gladly pocketed. Visa, Mastercard and liquid accepted.

Anna Fieldhouse and Dominique Mecoy

O Week Directors 1993

Book Reviews



Tips From A Top Tycoon — How to be a bastard in business—Alexander Prosser
RRP\$12.95 (HarperCollins)

A book that is dedicated to Robert Maxwell can't be all that bad, can it? Unfortunately, while probably well meant, the sub-title sums up the book in one. Full of sexist and racist jokes, this piece will be liked by some, and abhorred by most. As Mr Shaw said, "Sir, this piece is both original and good. Unfortunately the parts that are original are not good, and the parts that are good are not original." If only Allan had read this one in time, then maybe he could have avoided the pleasure of Her Majesty's hospitality...

The Tom Clancy Companion. Edited by Martin H. Greenberg RRP \$19.95 (HarperCollins)

Tom Clancy has become a world-wide phenomenon with his best selling techno-thrillers like *The Hunt for Red October*, *Patriot Games*, and

The Sum of All Fears. They centre around his Irish-American Catholic intelligence genius, Jack Ryan. However most of Clancy's novels include a large amount of technical information, which although most of it is explained in the text of the novel, often needs a short reference, especially when occurrences from other novels interweave themselves in his novel's plots. Thus *The Tom Clancy Companion* was needed. It is full of in depth information on the research background for his novels, as well as several papers he has published, including his views on the Kennedy assassination and a never-before published interview with the author. Good value and handy if you're a big wise it's a piece of conservative military crap!

Born to Exile—Phyllis Eisenstein RRP \$11.95 (HarperCollins)

FANTASTIC!!! Okay, I admit that I was a bit swayed by Jerry Pournelle's comment on the front cover ("The best fantasy novel I've read all year"), but once I got into this novel, I could not put it down. *Born to Exile* is the story of Alaric, a wandering minstrel who has an unusual power, and is afraid of being branded a witch. He encounters unfriendly bandits, monarchs, and a wizard, as well as several women, who find his looks strangely enchanting. Don't want to spoil anything else...one for your 'must read' list.

A Hive of Dead Men—Geoffrey Jenkins RRP \$10.95 (Harper Collins)

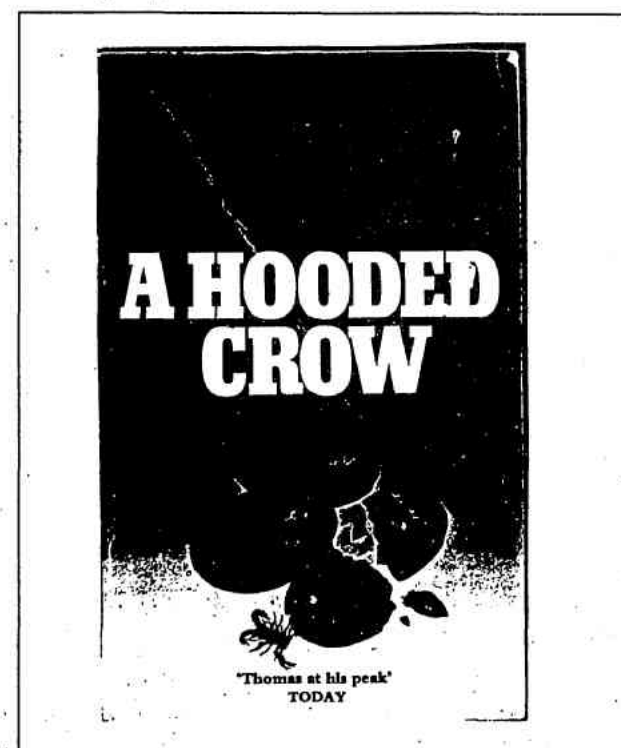
Adventure-thriller...Augh! Geoffrey Jenkins, in his fifteenth novel, has the hero, Rayner Watton, star in every facet, outdoing a group of female South African terrorists and the fascist police from the same nation. Of course Watton, security know it-all, and ex-SAS legend, will save the day, it's just a matter of how quickly you can

reach the end of the book. Boring and dull for those who prefer the Frederick Forsythe-styled characters, but for those who eat, drink, and sleep action, wear fatigues to bed, and don't feel safe unless they have a gun under the pillow...this is for you.

A Hooded Crow—Craig Thomas RRP \$11.95 (Angus & Robertson)

Again the British Secret Intelligence Service duo of Sir Kenneth Aubrey and his field man, Australian Patrick Hyde, have to solve a problem of

have been on a downhill course ever since he wrote *Firefox*. His follow up, *Firefox Down* was almost as good, and *The Bear's Tears* less so...far from the critic's reviews. For example, "When it comes to keeping the story moving and stoking up the excitement, Mr Thomas knows his business" from *The New York Times*—I had to keep pinching myself to continue reading. Boring. In the name of humanity, borrow it from a library if you must.



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Where to eat in Canberra

For those people who are new to nation's capital or who have managed to insulate themselves within one of our illustrious colleges for their whole time here: the following is an attempt to summarise where to go for decent food at decent prices. We would have said something about decent service but hey this is Canberra after all.

Cafe Pronto - Lonsdale St Braddon

Offers pretty good Italian food, especially anti-pasto—the best and cheapest in town, garlic bread and chicken marsala. The pastas are bottomless but too creamy for my taste and the coffee is average. They also do really good group deals and incredibly enough have consistent fast, friendly and efficient service—wow!

Tudo - O'Connor shops

When you get that urge for food during essay times but don't want anything as heavy as a pizza or a hamburger, try the *Tudo* springrolls. For under \$5 you can get 8 tasty rolls with carrot sauce to stem the rumblings. Try also the cubed beef and pork and king prawns. While smaller in size the food is much better than the *O'Connor Viet* around the corner. The Vietnamese breakfasts on Sundays are probably worth a try as well.

McDonalds - several locations

A decent hamburger joint, best value are the Combo meals: burger, chips, drink for \$4.50 - \$4.75 and the soft-serve cones for a 30c. Try the Big Mac with the tangy special sauce. I predict big things for this place.

Cafe Della Piazza - Garema Place

If you can bear the pretentiousness of the regulars (almost as many student politicians as the *Gods*) the food is pretty decent, especially the main courses and the iced tea. Sitting outside is *de rigeur* but

daggy hungry people fare fine inside. The serving staff of both sexes are fairly cute, apparently an interview for a job consists of asking your star sign and your willingness to wear a short skirt (females).

Caphs—Manuka

Caphs has good decor, decent food and outrageously bad service. For a safe if not inspiring eating in Manuka it's a good bet. The food is tasty, the menu long standing, but with an interesting blackboard, and if you are brave and rich, try the Veal Mogambo. For you smokers it is also a rare haven where you can pollute your meal in safety, non-smokers do have a separate section.

Kingston Shops

A rare haven with at least 18 restaurants (I've counted). *La Rustica* has great pasta and mains, if a bit on the salty side, and decent service, if a bit slow. *Santa Lucia* is a classic Italian, red checked cloths, candles in chianti bottles and a sweet Italian guy running the show, try the green prawns, baby octopus and veal marsala. *La Campana* has good pizza and a lively atmosphere. *Cafe Leela* is very trendy for Sunday coffee and foccacia. I've heard the Thai there is good but can't cite personal authority.

Dickson China Town

I can't remember the street but it's visible from *McDonalds*. Quite a few good restaurants try them all. *Tokyo Tepinyaki* is a bit expensive but fun, *Bellalucis* same story. Try the Yum Cha at the *New Shanghai*, it's pretty good value and great if you're prepared to be adventurous, although the chicken feet aren't worth the adrenalin. For a cheaper eat try one of the good noodle houses.

Alla Baba

Everyone goes to Lebanese for their takeaway roll, but few have discovered the joy of platters. For around \$18 get a platter for two, it will feed 3 or 4 of you and gives a great variety of tastes, its also filling. Try Glebe Park, its more expensive than Civic but you can take your platter into the Park and enjoy a pleasant hands-on picnic with your friends.

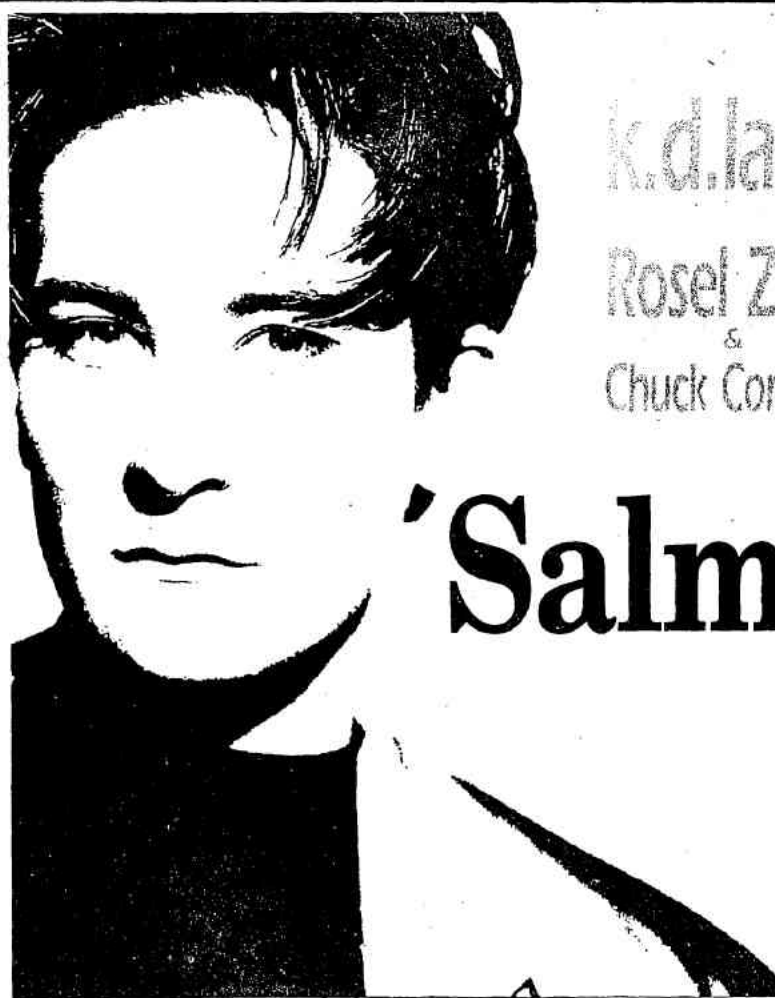
Cafes

For good meals and pleasant decor at prices that are cheap for restaurants, but expensive for students try *Cafe Barocca*, near *Fringe Benefits*, or the *Gods Cafe*. *Barocca*, like its namesake is very 80's but pleasant. *Gods* is conveniently located and has great pencils, but unless you are on the Union Board or having an affair with a waiter, your chance of service at peak hour is very low.

Rich Cads

Finally, if you're living at home or at Johns and Mummy and Daddy give you lots of money, or if you're a hungry campus drug dealer, a good deal is at the Sunday lunches at the *Hyatt's Promenade Cafe*. They have specials featuring the food of various countries; but the best food is at their normal buffet lunches. The quality is terrific and the variety enormous. The price is about \$25-30 a head which is a lot of money by anyone's standards, but I can usually fit in about 8 courses of restaurant quality food which ends up being good value.

By the time that you have eaten at all of these places you will probably have finished your degree and be ready to start reading Leo Scofield's reviews (he may have even payed off his lawsuit by then) Oh Yeah, everyone's lobster was superb!



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Cruel Sea

1992 was a good year for the Cruel Sea. ARIA nominations, a long and triumphant tour with the Bad Seeds and critical and commercial success for the re-release of *This Is Not The Way Home* must have been pretty exciting and provided a lot of memories. Right? Guitarist James Cruikshank put me back in my box with four short words: "It's all a blur."

The Cruel Sea will be touring unis around Australia during the various O-Weeks; they play the ANU on February 24th, supported by sometime Beast of Bourbon Kim Salmon and his Surrealists. The last time they were here, they supported Nick Cave; I was there and saw a fairly uninterested audience ("I don't think Cave is God, but I do think he's very talented" — yes, they weren't all sycophants!) slowly but surely get into the Cruel Sea's swinging mixture of surf, country, rock, blues. By the end of the set they had almost forgotten Mr Cave.

Despite the frenetic activity, the Cruel Sea have had time to write a follow-up to *This Is Not The Way Home* on tour; they've also found time to record it, release a single (*Black Stick* — see opposite for review), and embark on another tour so far this year, and the pace doesn't seem about to slacken.

"Yeah, well my dad tells me that when things are going smoothly you're going downhill [!] so we're all trying to keep challenging ourselves."

One way the band challenge themselves is through their very catholic tastes. Cruikshank admits to still being a music fan who goes to see bands. Curiously the last band that impressed him was the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy. "

[They're] fucking great; they used technology really well: a live drummer and really interesting backing tapes. This made me think we could make the Cruel Sea ...well, not a techno band, but there are bits of technology you can use subtly which I'd like to investigate."

There's a certain logic in this. The shift in music over the last decade towards more use of "found sound" — sampling and the way songs are constructed from scraps of others — is reflected in the Cruel Sea's sound. Their eclectic tastes are not used in samples however; they simply let them influence the way they construct the song and play their instruments.

"Yeah, well that's just it. You have to be very careful about using something else. And it was more for a live thing; we've used a lot of percussion on this record. We had this percussion guy come in and he was really good. It was something he really wanted to do — all this spooky reggae stuff we've been doing — and he was really at home with all this sampler stuff. He has a bit of an effect on how we thought about things and how we could approach things live. It'd be good to start making more of a show for people ... I'm starting to feel a bit limited. I've only got two hands and only x amounts of instruments, and I'm starting to feel that it would be good to explore more sounds."

So what is the secret of avoiding repetition? What have you got that keeps you open and willing to experiment?

"We're a fucking lazy band."

Just go see the lazy fuckers at the ANU Bar 24th February.

Another year, another set of editors, another round of bum-kissing, and for what? The privilege of chaining myself to a Mac, begging for extensions to Woroni deadlines, getting writer's block, listening to things I didn't really want to just so I could form an opinion, that's what for. Oh, and the free records.

Yeah, well, to business. The impossibly catchy *You Don't Treat Me No Good* still loiters in the charts, but Sonia Dada have nonetheless released a follow-up called *You Ain't Thinking (About Me)* (Chameleon / Festival). Despite the victim mentality suggested by the song titles, Sonia Dada have stumbled on a formula that could give them, say, world domination (and maybe a Grammy as well): they write songs which crowbar themselves into your head. I took an irrational dislike to *You Don't etc* but found it lodged in my mind like a pebble in a horse's hoof, only more painfully. *You Ain't etc* has the same utterly ruthless cheerfulness as *You Don't*, and yet I can't find it in me to condemn them for this. Perhaps it's because they give joy to some people, perhaps because they seem very nice chaps. Or perhaps because the single's cover has a photo of this kid in a sailor suit riding an alligator. Life's full of simple pleasures like that.

Whoopi Goldberg dresses up like a nun in her last film *Sister Act*, but since she had no sexual partner pretending to be an inflatable sheep I

wasn't interested. From the soundtrack comes a version of *I Will Follow Him* (Festival) which troubles me because I've just realised I've lost my review tape. Since I like the joke about inflatable sheep, I'll keep the paragraph, continue with something I definitely have, and hope I find the tape. Okay?

Oh, here's another song from the 60s! Kerri Simpson's fine voice popped up on the Razor Records dance compilation a couple of years ago, but suffered from slightly duff material. Here, she tackles *Kiss Her Goodbye* (Razor) — "nah-nah-nah-hey-hey-hey-goo-dbye", you know the one — with more conviction than the song deserves. You can shake your butt to it, but you're better advised to listen to the bonus tracks which our tattooed torch singer wrote. *Higher* has a free-spirited mix which plays around with the song, and a vocal performance which ranges from the hypnotic and incantatory to the frankly lustridden cries of "You've got me burning"; for some reason this seems rather compelling. And look! Here she is!



2 Unlimited surprise me strangely with *No Limit* (Byte / Liberation). It's not the cynical wheeze of putting six

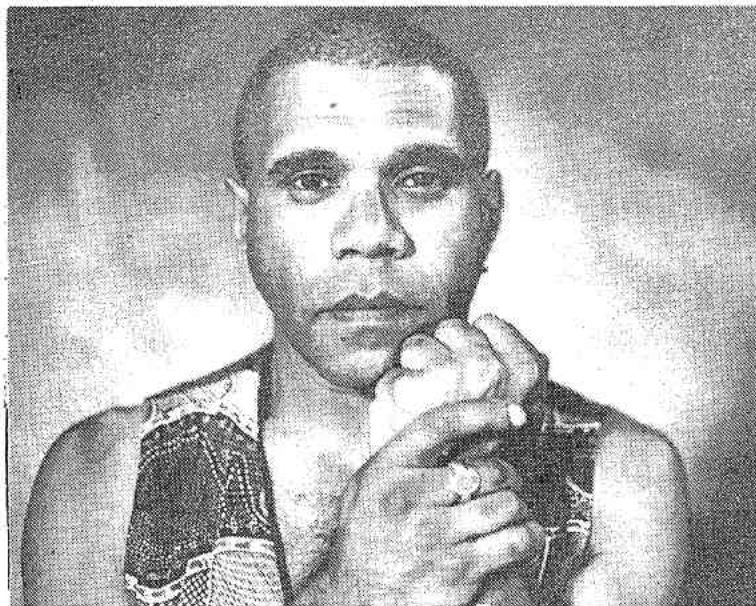
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similar remixes of the one sound onto the single; after all, their first album had recycled songs with an evangelical zeal. No, it was the sacrifice of the melody and pretence of a song structure in favour of a dictatorial beat and grunty techno thump. While the UK dances, doses, and fucks itself to death on a diet of E-inspired dancing meat puppets, Dutch/Belgian 2 Unlimited go back to the hard, merciless music of bands like DAF. *No Limit* is like having your head invaded by these regimented techno hordes — aural anschluss! Needless to say, it's tremendously exciting and highly recommended.

You see, you can either have a great melody or you can throw the entire concept out the window to make excitingly strident music; crap melodies simply never cut it. Never, in my wildest dreams, did I think I would ever describe a **Shamen** song as sucky, but then again, who could have predicted **Phorever People** (One Little Indian)? They're usually so great, and the title has just the right spacey-new-agey-trippy-dancey-community feel, but here they just make a banal track with none of the complex druggy splendour of their past glories. Maybe it's the thrill of having a UK No.1 with a cheeky ode to E, or maybe it's the horror of being with rapper Mr C all the time, but Colin's weird obsessions are absent, and Jhelisa's soaring voice is forced into a superficial chorus and a trite arrangement. Urgh!

Soul Deep distressed me

deep unto my soul; naturally I could see that **Jimmy Barnes** was very influenced by the great soul and R'n'B singers, but did he have to do a tribute album? *Sweat It Out* (Mushroom) merits attention because (i) he has gone back to an authentic, stubbled look to



match that sandpapered voice; (ii) it's very punchy and over-the-top; and (iii) the magic name of Walker appears next to a bonus track. Cold Chisel were the archetypal bluesy pub-rock band which managed the near-impossible task of writing songs which reflected Australian culture (remember *Ita?*) and Australian sensibility, while becoming one of the great live acts. Don Walker deserves much of the credit for the musical strength and lyrical integrity of Cold Chisel, and if Barnesy wants to sing one of his songs, well, that's just fine. I hereby apologise for any of the snide comments I've made about Mr Barnes as long as he

promises not to do *Soul Deep II*.

It's one of life's little ironies that lots of people set out to be sensitive artists (hello Sting!) but always end up grindingly pretentious and false. If only they looked to **Archie Roach** (above)! Roach's power comes

from his simplicity and humanity; rather than complex and artificial wordplay or pretentious name-dropping, Roach's lyrics are

ambiguous, possibly auto-erotic tour over his body (legs like towers, heart as a muscle etc). Meanwhile, the band's usual lean guitar lines are fleshed out with a semi-Latin twist and a swinging rhythm which makes them sound like the house band at the Copacabana. This, by the way, is a compliment. Glorious covers of John Lee Hooker's *Mama Killed A Chicken* and Tony Joe White's vaguely silly *High Sheriff of Calhoun Parish* are the bonus cuts; the entire package is finished off with a dub version of the title track retitled *Crab Stick*. Hit me with your rhythm stick indeed.

Next Week: Devo! The The! Killjoys! Beasts of Bourbon!

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with directness, wisdom, and dignity. *From Paradise* (Aurora) is the new single; the matter-of-fact narrative is complemented by the gently swelling and emotive music, and the plaintive backing vocals of Paul Kelly and David Bridie. One of this country's most impressive songwriters.

The Cruel Sea's new single *Black Stick* (Red Eye) swaps Tex's usually aggressive sexual persona for an



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The big news of course is the election. The Keating Labor government probably does not deserve to be re elected, but the Hewson led Liberal opposition looks really scary. Keating is offering more of the same, but this time with vision. Hewson is offering a Goods & Services Tax, large cuts to the Public Sector, health and education and a return to right wing economic rationalism. Plus \$3 billion to prime the economy; think of him as Santa. Pay attention to this one—if there is a change of government it will affect our age group tremendously.

Buried on page nine of Saturday's Canberra Times is the story of one of the worst maritime disasters of recent times, where several hundred Haitians lost their lives. I just thought you should know, even though they were only poor black and hispanic people.

The Australian cricket team is considering legal action against Viv Richards, who labelled the current Aussie team a bunch of wusses. Merv, known to be the most sensitive member of the team, is said to be devastated.

An exciting new era in American politics began on January 20, when Bill Clinton became the President of the United States, the most powerful elected office in the world (other than the ANU SA President). So far he has waved a lot, promised all things to all people, broken a large number of said promises, and after a few false starts finally located a politician/lawyer who has not done anything illegal recently to appoint as Attorney-General. Will Clinton succeed in becoming the JFK we had to have? The blow-dried silver hair betrays the little known fact that Bob Hawke is actually Clintons true political mentor.

World watch

The war lords in Somalia are being subjected to a huge UN military presence in their country. Hopefully the terrible famine in that country will be slowed. Somalia is sort of towards the bottom of Africa, on the right.

The Serbians, Croatians and Bosnians are still belting the shit out of each other in the former Yugoslavian Republic. There is a UN presence in that country also, but it is unable to shoot unless they are shot at first. Often it is then too late.

Larry Street has just rubber stamped the latest easy money scheme. Go and ride your bike around Parliament House, and wait to fall off.

Better still go have a shower and get Woroni to publish a picture of it. If you also happen to be a celebrity Rugby League player and a male model (like Andrew Ettinghausen or David Wawn) you might get over a quarter million dollars in damages. But be careful if somebody chops the private part off you will get less than an eighth of that.

Over night our major leaders have become feminists. Hewson says he is going to make it easier for chicks to pick up their kids; Keating has actually launched a fairly substantial set of policies. It has been well received but people are asking why did it take till now?

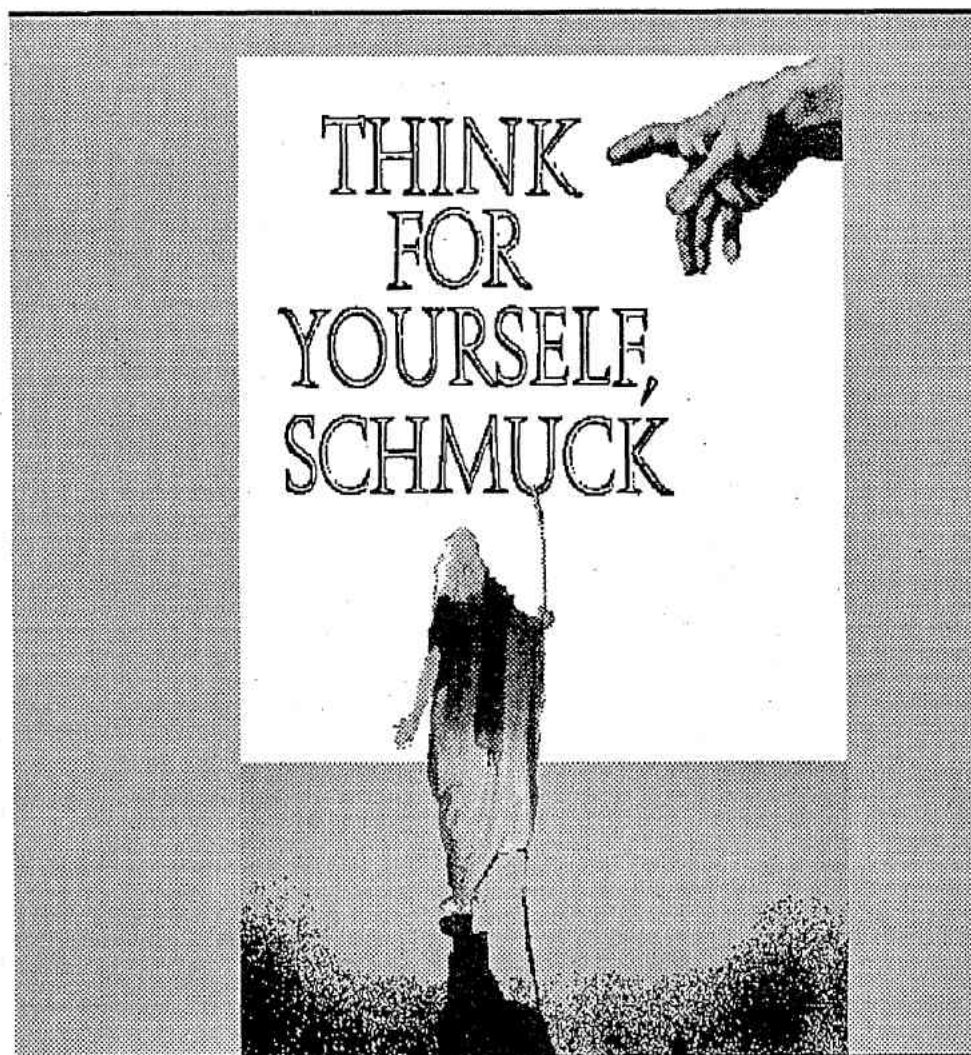
Keating has also launched a package designed to educate those in our justice system on gender prejudice. This comes in the wake of controversy in the SA justice system. A Victorian judge outraged everyone last year when he said raping a prostitute was less of a crime than raping a 'chaste women'. Justice Bollen, not to be outdone in pissing off

feminists, recently said, during a marital rape trial, that if your wife does not want to have sex then it is OK to rough her up a bit until she agreed.

Perhaps Keating should initiate a package for our media. John Singleton has irritated many with his ad showing a dog pulling jeans of a woman with the comment "that's a beer mans dog". Singleton has defended his actions saying he is happy to have a man being undressed next time. What a guy, see the KFC ad at the beach for Singleton's idea of even-handed objectification. *The Australian* newspaper has labelled Justice Bollen 'the beer mans judge'.

Ofcourse the really big news is that the ANU kicked ass at the World Debating championship. For the 3rd time in 4 years ANU 1 has come second (Northern hemisphere bias or just a coincidence?). ANU team 2 also impressed—Danny Mulino has practically become a celebrity after being named best speaker in the World and Simon Banks was named second best. Of course the publicity in every Australian paper, radio station and possibly the Midday Show and 60 Minutes, will not enhance ANU's image at all, just ask [redacted]

Speaking of [redacted] another big scoop is that the Woroni team still hasn't received a letter from his lawyers. Sure the first issue is not out yet, but [redacted] seems to be losing his touch.



Do you suffer from problems such as lack of confidence, speech impediments, agrophobia, being tongue-tied, inability to express yourself, fear of speaking publicly, fear of heights or mere stupidity? Do you long for release from these hindrances? Do you wish to meet loads of interesting people who will want to be your friend? Do you want to be invited to such exciting activities as cocktail parties, barbeques, public spectacles, evenings of fine wining and dining and the occasional debate? There is one organisation that will solve all your problems, meet your needs and fulfil your wildest dreams:

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The Last of the Mohicans

With the approach of the Oscars we are about to be inundated with films overflowing with all the right stuff. One of my favourite pastimes is shooting holes in all the allegedly World Class material just because they push the right bumptious, hackneyed, predictable buttons in the most emotionally inexpensive ways eg **A Few Good Men**. But this screen adaptation of James Fennimore Cooper's classic tale of the eighteenth century frontiersman Hawkeye, has forced me back to the thesaurus for a whole new string of superlatives.

A quick summary: Hawkeye, a white man adopted into an Indian family, while ranging around the American wilderness, meets the two daughters of an English Colonel *en route* to their fathers' besieged fort and saves their bacon a couple of times. On the way there are ambushes, rescues, canoes over waterfalls, stirring battles and fire-lit warfare, as well as some well-deserved rumpo between our two heroes (Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe as the courageous Cora).

That synopsis does not begin to describe the numerous other elements which make this film such a winner. Try masterful direction, a brilliant score, superb cinematography, a pace that never slackens and minute attention to detail.

Apart from Stowe and the unexpectedly hunky Day-Lewis, the big (unlisted) star is the scenery: the deep thick forests, precipitous mountain ledges, still streams. The sequences are more persuasive than any argument as to why we should seek to preserve our forests. A beautiful visual experience as well as a non-stop adventure story.

My only complaint would be the inevita-

ble officious English seeking to crush the spirit of the brave colonials and shooting deserters while the fort burns, but that seems awfully churlish bearing in mind the source. Maybe it doesn't redefine the human condition or give a great moral dilemma to chew on, but it never pretends it will. The violence is cartoonish, and it is all a bit 'Boys' Own Adventure' but with a film this good, who cares? It may only be February, but this will certainly take some beating as film of the year. Magnificent.

Accidental Hero

Dustin Hoffman is perfectly low-key as the down-at-heel accidental hero. He is a grubby, seedy, pickpocket who saves several passengers after an airline crash, then disappears. Geena Davis is unexpectedly dreadful as the rescued newshound. Chevy Chase manages, in an uncredited appearance, to save several sequences which were headed straight down the gurgler.

Having paid their salaries, there was obviously no money left to be squandered on a good script. The incorporation of several different endings manages to make a mess of the last twenty minutes.

As a final blow they injected some of that soul-searching that Americans love so much, this time about the effect of the media, perceptions, and what it actually means to be a hero. However, it is simple, funny at times and not intellectually taxing. If those things are what you feel you want in a movie, you know what to do.

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The Bodyguard

Rachel Marron (Whitney Houston) is a popstar/actor on the business end of anonymous death threats and calls in bodyguard Frank Farmer (Kevin Costner with a stupid haircut) to protect her.

Kevin Costner is his cheesy self, which for once fits right in. Whitney Houston is not bad as the suitably selfish, snotty songstress, unbelievable as it may be to feature a character who is successful in both music and film. Cross-over failures like Madonna, Sting, David Bowie, Mick Jagger, and every soapie star to ever make a single, are a lot more numerous than successes. Gary Kemp, once of Spandau Ballet, makes an appearance as Houston's Press Officer and acquits him-

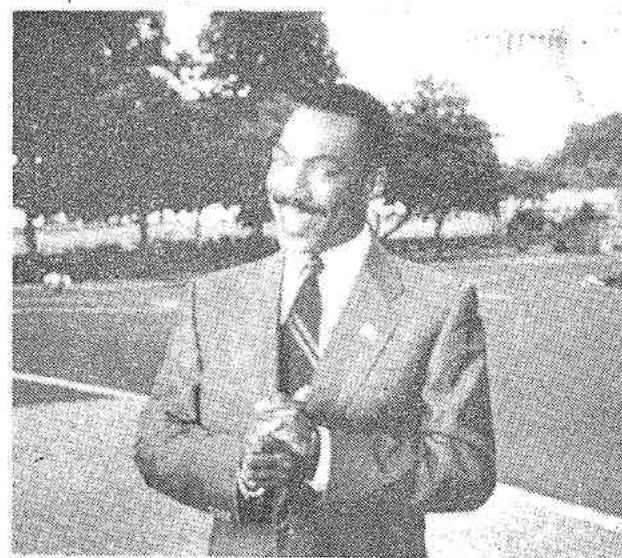
self quite well.

Rachel's tantrums and formulaic stubborn disregard for own safety (usually followed by a sequence in which Farmer's paranoia is revealed to be well-founded) are irritating. However the process of eluding the killer and the way the film allows the pieces to fall into place makes up for it.

This is probably the last way for a man to come to the rescue of the damsel in distress, without being too obvious about it. It is also one of the few films you are likely to see featuring an interracial relationship—sensitively handled even. I am impressed.

A reasonable flick, despite "I Will Always Love You" as the theme tune. Not worth a night out on its own; wait for the video.

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The Distinguished Gentleman

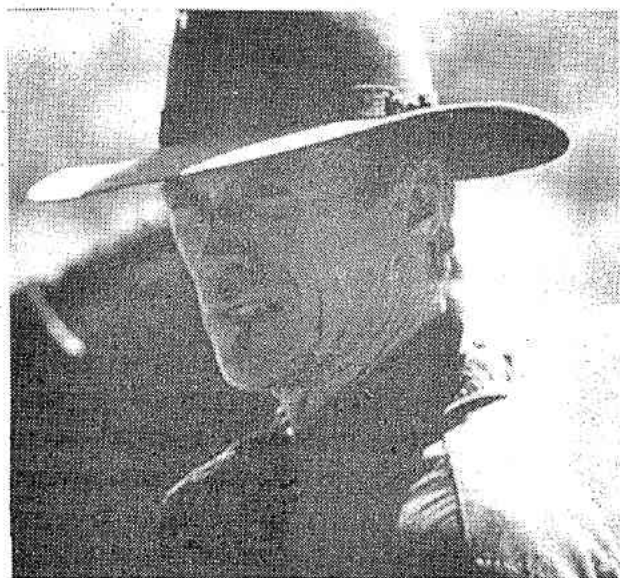
Yet another Eddie Murphy as a conman film, indistinguishable from his other films or a bowl of jello. This time he gets himself elected to Congress, by virtue of having the same name as a recently deceased Congressman. Once there, he busies himself getting all the money he can. But he's a nice guy underneath it all (I bet you guessed that) and his conscience is touched by a little girl with cancer. Well, you get the idea. The rest of the film is concerned with his resolution of the obligatory Great Moral Dilemma thereby set up.

Once Murphy's election is achieved, the film falls into a maudlin hole from which it does not emerge for the next hour and a half. It's obvious what he is trying to do, but it just does not come off. The breathless pace the film tries to establish is never achieved and several sight gags fall flat.

That all the money hauled in by Murphy in his time as Congressman is legally obtained is supposed to leave you with a great moral dilemma to wrestle with as you leave the theatre. Don't bother.

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Unforgiven

Clint Eastwood plays a clapped out old gunfight turned hog farmer who is hired by the town's oppressed womenfolk to revenge a brutal mutilation. It is a fairly meagre plot on which to hang an two and a half hour film. Being producer, director and star, perhaps Clint had no one to tell him that we'd have enough and it was time to actually hit the trail, or cut twenty minutes.

Word on the streets is that this film is some sort of penance by Clint for the *Dirty Harry* films and it is meant to subvert the traditions of the genre. Some of the violence, is horrible; not glorified, not swaggering, not

funny. But there are not many traditions subverted: as with all Westerns, vengeance wins the day. Our hero is apparently made of teflon—witness the sequence where two assassins flee the scene pursued by at least eight men with guns, each of whom get two or three shots off without so much as nicking one of the horses. When Clint uses violence, particularly for a good personal reason (which evidently makes all the difference) it is quite all right for it to be glorified, swaggering or funny. He can do whatever he likes because his heart is pure, got it?

Despite much whingeing over the ideological matters, *Unforgiven* retains it's basic integrity. It is slower, more low-key than your average Western and less romanticised—not to be confused with nitty-gritty realism. With all the guns being waved around there is an air of uncertainty, a feeling that anything could happen and the consequences could be immense. Some parts are a little stock; like the boy who has never killed (but pretended to be a seasoned gun-fighter) being shocked to his foundations by the enormity of the act when he actually did it. All this has it's place. You could do worse than spend your money on this film.

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A Few Good Men

Just as *Days of Thunder* was *Top Gun* on the ground, this film is *Top Gun* in a court room, with Tom Cruise as a brilliant, arrogant, cocky young hotshot marine lawyer. It is his first case: two marines inadvertently murdered another marine in the course of a revenge prank.

Tom is pressured to plea bargain the case but he demands that justice be done and away we go. In between endless softball practices, he shows his female superior officer how it is done while trying to outrun the shadow of his great father.

The film is a classic courtroom drama nonetheless, we get a number of star turns: Jack Nicholson as a simmering psycho, Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon; and Tom Cruise's ten-second Jack Nicholson impersonation alone is worth the price of admission.

It is formulaic, it is sugar-coated, it features everyone's favourite bimboy and it is entertainment from start to finish. What more could you ask for?

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Summer News

Well, this column is dedicated to helping you know what is going on in this big wide world outside the University precincts. In the interests of better dinner conversation, and to help you bluff your way through PolSci tutorials, I dedicate myself to providing a shamelessly biased and uninformative summary.

First things first, in case you missed it, the biggest event of the summer was Operation Prime Time—the US invasion of Somalia. Second only to the pre-dawn vertical insertion into hostile territory of 1985 (Read Grenada invasion), a group of heavily armed and camouflaged Marines struggled bravely for at least 10 mins. to take a beach held courageously by the US Press Corps, all of this being seen by millions of Americans at home watching the evening news.

My personal highlight of the summer was the latest triumph of that masterpiece of political engineering—the Irish electoral system. In last year's election, Albert Reynolds led his Fianna Fail party to it's worst election result in the history of the

Irish Republic, but is still PM today. The traditional backroom wrangling led to Fianna Fail joining with the surging Labour Party (former home of the legendary Mary Robinson) led by Dick Spring. This remarkable gentlemen's finest achievement was undoubtedly his former career as an Irish Rugby International, if one believes the newspapers.

Our friends in the mainstream media brought us yet another highlight of the summer in trumpeting the fact that Brits could now take home more cheap alcohol from the continent. The Eurocrats finally realised that this was obviously the real outcome of the Single European Act and that all that crap about the free movement of goods, capital and people was just Maggie Thatcher's clever political doublespeak for cheap booze.

In January John Kennedy—oh sorry that should be Bill Clinton (all that trumpet and torch talk is very confusing) was inaugurated as the new US Prez. Bill is allegedly the cooler, younger and groovier Prez, with a environmentally concerned VP, as opposed to J. Danforth Quayle, who

had compost for brains, and G.H.W. Bush, who doesn't really like Japanese food. The chances of this making any difference to the person living in the street are predictably nil, apart from the fact that the Washington Post (a good newspaper to sleep under) will now be thinner as it doesn't have to devote so much space to justifying why the VP is an idiot.

Closer to home we are having an election on March 13, it is too late to enrol now so unless your neighbour just died you'll have to wait for the next one. Scumbag vs. the Econocrat promises to be really entertaining viewing—stay tuned to E Street for your intellectual stimulation instead.

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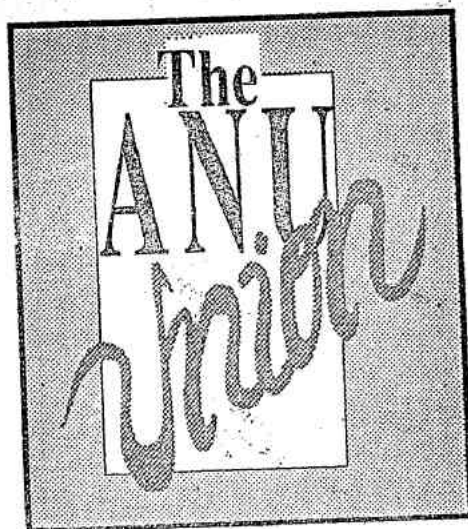
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